

# The Middletown Transcript

VOL. 48 NO. 21

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1915

PRICE THREE CENTS

## FIGHT THE FLIES

An Early Swatting Campaign Counts Far More Than

### KILLING MORE FLIES LATER

This is the time to begin your warfare against the fly and precautions taken now are work all sorts of preventives later on. Every fly that you see buzzing through your room and allow to live may breed millions, each one of which may in turn breed millions more. Very often a housewife will not take the bother to chase a single fly whereas if her rooms were filled with any number of them she would start a clearance at once. If she could only realize that the numbers would never be there if she killed the single one perhaps she would exert herself more at the first glimpse of the dreadful pest.

The spring of the year is the breeding time for flies. In another month, for every single fly that you allow to live today, you will find hundreds of thousands. Let that sink into your mind thoroughly.

Swat the fly! Let this be your slogan if you wish to keep your household free of sickness and disease this summer. Teach your children to swat them too; they will do it gladly if you just arm them with a weapon which looks very much like a miniature tennis racket made out of flexible wire, and turn them loose in the rooms. They will make a game of it, and they will clear up all the flies in sight.

It is much easier to rid your home of flies now than later on, for you will only have one or two now. But go at them vigorously and eliminate them entirely now. If you are apt to be careless about them now, why, look around your family and think of the hundreds of forms of death lurking in one fly and of the danger to those dearest to you. If you would not bestir yourself to wage this just warfare for your own sake, at least do it for the sake of your families, —and do it now.

## RESOLUTIONS

DOVER, Del., May 17, 1915.

WHEREAS, the unexpected and untimely death of Dr. George W. Marshall, of Milford, Del., ended his labors and thus deprived the Executive Committee of the Co-operative Educational Association of his help and influence, Therefore, be it

Resolved:—That this Association expresses its sorrow and regret at the loss of Dr. Marshall's enthusiasm and earnestness in promoting the ends of this Association;

Resolved:—That Dr. Marshall's death is a loss to his community and to his state, in the activities, affairs and progressive development of which, he has been a potent influence;

Resolved:—That this Association pays to Dr. Marshall's memory its tribute of esteem and honor for his unflinching devotion and untiring earnestness in promoting the welfare of community and state, especially in the domain of education;

Resolved:—That the services of Dr. Marshall as a Trustee of Delaware College and of the Delaware State College for Colored Students, as well as those of his membership in the State Senate, are deserving of special recognition and remembrance;

Resolved:—That a copy of these Resolutions be entered on our minutes, that copies be sent to the newspaper press of the state, and that a copy be sent to his family.

HARRY HAY, Chairman.  
Committee on Resolutions.

## DECORATION DAY

With whitened hair and halting step, Who once were young and strong, Some clad in Blue, some clad in Grey, They feebly march along. It is to keep the memory green Of those who've passed away, That on their graves they scatter flowers On Decoration Day.

The one in Blue plants flowers upon The grave where rests the Grey, And those in Grey upon the Blue Do likewise, on this day. There is no "North", There is no "South", Past hatred fades away, And Blue and Grey in friendship meet On Decoration Day.

There are memories of the past, Of ghosts that horror wrought On bloody fields of strange combat Where brothers fiercely fought. Their mission now is one of peace; Where bullets fell like showers, Today, on graves of those who died, Are scattered fragrant flowers.

The past has faded like a dream; War's discord now is stilled, And hearts that once were far estranged With peace and joy are filled. All claim one country and one flag, And at the Judgment Day, Before the Throne, hand clasped in hand, Shall stand the Blue and Grey.

## Schwatka-Faries Wedding

Mr. Clarence A. Schwatka and Miss Sarah K. Faries, both of Blackbird, Del., were quietly married on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Bethesda M. E. Parsonage, by Rev. C. T. Wyatt.

## JUNIORS WALLOP TOWNSEND

Middletown is awaking to the fact that it has a hang up Junior baseball team. These nimble footed, quick-eyed, swift and strong-armed youths tried conclusions last Thursday on the Academy Park grounds, with a nine from Townsend, and after treating themselves to twelve runs, presented their visitors with just nine big goose eggs!

The snappiest, alive-all-over game of the season, say all who beheld it! Young Mr. Kirk's pitching was swift, sure and deceptive, his curves bagging no less than 10 of the Townsends while his Argus-eyed attention to the few Townsends who reached the bases so totally discouraged that felonious practice known in the fan jargon as "base stealing," that the visitors after three or four sharp lessons, stuck to first, another to the centerfielder for some mysterious reason had migrated to second, and still another to third, caught as many runners napping. Kirk in each instance sending a hot jiner there ahead of them!

Young Mr. Weber behind the bat won his spurs handsomely too, they say, but the veriest tyro; and Jolls on third and all the rest did excellently. To the Juniors in the person of young Walker also belongs the honor of slamming the first knocked ball clean over the 20 foot wire netting on the left field fence!

The Senators had better look sharply to their laurels else these little chaps will fool 'em! At least that's what we hear quite a number of our foremost baseball citizens remark.

The attendance was large and a hat collection almost paid for the ball and one bat! A mighty cheap first-class exhibition, that!

A bevy of good-looking Townsend lassies put in an appearance about the fourth inning, but though invited to mount the grand-stand they declined, not wishing, in view of the forbidding row of ciphers charged to the score of their town's champions, to remain and see them further "butchered to make a Middletown holiday," and they soon left, which treason upon the part of their ladies, could not have put heart into their already drooping spirits, and so it was nothing plus nothing to the end of the chapter. This drubbing should make the fine young fellows from Townsend set their teeth together hard and swear "by the great horn spoon," "We'll lick them Middletown chaps good for that!"

score by innings:  
Townsend.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0  
Junior.....1 0 0 3 0 3 4 1 x—12

## WARWICK

Preaching Sunday morning at 10.30, Christian Endeavor at 7 P. M.

Children's Day service will not be held until June 13, instead of June 6.

Mr. John Stephens, of Olney, spent several days last week with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thelmerberger, of Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mrs. William Lofland.

Mr. J. H. Vinyard is spending some time with his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Vinyard.

Sq. F. A. Bernard, Jr., of Kennett Square, Pa., is spending the holidays with Miss Mame Merritt.

Mrs. R. A. Merritt and daughter Miss Mame and Mr. A. R. Merritt motored to Philadelphia on Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Eaton spent several days last week with their daughter Mrs. Bayard Jordan, near Glasgow.

Mrs. R. H. Price and Miss Ella Staats and Messrs. Leland and Hazel Price spent last Saturday in Wilmington.

Invitations have been received here of the marriage of Miss Mae Walker, of Philadelphia, to Mr. W. J. B. Leland, formerly of this town, but now of Philadelphia. The wedding will take place June 8th, at the home of the bride's parents.

"Friends of Old Drawers"

The "Friends of Old Drawers" have secured the Rev. W. Franklin Smiley, D. D., pastor of West Church, Wilmington, to preach the sermon in the morning at the Annual re-union of Old Drawers Church, on the first Sunday in June. Judge Henry C. Conrad, of Georgetown will make the address in the afternoon.

The choir of Odessa Presbyterian church will furnish the music, and the Rev. E. A. McLaury, pastor of Odessa Church will have charge of the services. The "Friends" will hold a business meeting at noon, as usual.

Wildel A. C. vs. Middletown

On this (Saturday) afternoon the attraction at Academy Park will be the strong Wildel A. C. of Wilmington, and a good game is looked for.

## TWO GAMES ON MONDAY

Monday, Decoration Day, there will be two games at Academy Park, the attraction being Silverbrook A. C., of Wilmington. First game called at 1.15 P. M., to be followed after a short intermission by the second contest. The price of admission for the two games will be 25 and 15 cents.

## FRIENDS & VISITORS

Personal Items About People You See and Know

THOSE THAT COME AND GO  
Mrs. W. B. Kates is spending the week in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Beck were Wilmington visitors on Tuesday.

Miss Ada Weber, of Blackbird, spent part of last week with Miss Helen Hall.

Mr. A. Fogel is back from New York City with both arms full of bargains.

Miss Gertrude Leihman who has returned to her home in Lancaster, Pa.

Harold Baker and Mr. Middleton, of Aberdeen, Md., visited friends here this week.

Miss Emma Houston, of Clayton, visited her aunt Mrs. George Ingram, on Monday.

Miss Charlotte Peverley is visiting Miss Margaret Hanson, at Lowrie Summit, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Price.

Mr. Paul Babeu, of New Brunswick, N. J. spent the week-end with Rev. C. A. Crowley and sister.

Miss Estella VanPosin, of Wilmington spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Fournace.

Miss Bertha Jones, of Guyencourt, spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jones.

Miss Lena V. Staats spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. John F. Ernest, at Sassafras, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter VanSant, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Echenhofer.

Mrs. T. P. Scoot and daughter, Miss Marie, of Lewes, have been the guests of relatives here the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Nowland, of Philadelphia, spent last Sunday at the home of Walter S. Letherbury.

Frank M. Richards, of Philadelphia, was an over Sunday visitor with his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Richards.

Mrs. George Janvier, Miss Nellie Janvier and Miss Josephine Biggs have been spending several days at Atlantic City, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Combs and little son have returned from a visit with Mrs. Combs' mother Mrs. Reed at Elendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harrington and son Carl, of Philadelphia, have been guests of Mrs. Harrington's mother Mrs. Julian Cochran.

Mrs. William K. Cochran has returned to Media, Pa., and Miss Marion Cochran, to Elwyn, Pa., after a stay at their home here.

Rev. F. H. Moore is expected home today after attending the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, at Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. Louis Hutchison and little daughter, of Trenton, N. J., are here for a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Cochran and other friends.

Merritt N. Willits, Jr., and Horatio W. Willits with their families of Philadelphia, have been spending several days at the home of their father Merritt N. Willits near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lockwood and Mrs. Andrew Woodall, of Georgetown, Md., Mrs. T. E. Lindley and Mrs. Duval Gibbs, of this town, left Tuesday morning on a motor trip to Washington.

Mrs. Mary Droll has returned from visiting friends in Pennsylvania. Her visit was made very enjoyable by meeting her two brothers Messrs. Dan and Arthur O'Leary, of West Chester, Pa., whom she had not seen for twenty-five years.

A Memorial Service

The Conference Claimant Endowment Fund Commission of the Wilmington Conference asks us to observe May 30, as deceased Ministers Memorial Day, and to have the Sunday School children decorate with flowers the graves of any deceased Methodist Ministers who are buried in our locality, and to conduct memorial services in connection with the same.

This service will take place Sunday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock, and consist of a song, prayer and brief remarks. The procession will start from Bethesda Church. All are invited to attend.

CLINTON T. WYATT, Pastor.  
M. B. BURRIS, Supt.

Emersion at White Clay

More than a thousand persons witnessed the service on the banks of White Clay Creek last Sunday when eight candidates for membership in the Pilgrim Baptist Church (colored), were baptized, shortly before three o'clock on Sunday afternoon. The emersion of the eight candidates was conducted by the Rev. B. T. Moore of Wilmington, and the Rev. W. H. Holliday, pastor of the Newark church. One of the women who was emersed became hysterical from happiness following her plunge.

After June first, the hours at the Public Library will be: Tuesdays 7 to 8.30 p. m.; Fridays, 7 to 8.30 p. m.; Saturdays, 3 to 5 p. m.

## THE JUNIORS OUTCLASSED

The Transcript "roots" impartially for all Middletown ball tossers, Juniors not less than Seniors, and so does not take back an atom of its praise of the youngsters even tho in the Golt game they did run up against a team of selected players (one of two of them, it is said, being semi-professionals) drawn from four or five different towns, or as Chief Hilyard put it, "the pick of all Kent County, Maryland!"

Sure it is, in the Golt field "Motley was the only wear," for one Golt uniform bore the legend "W" (Wilmington Tri-State), three E. A. C., (Easton Athletic Club), one nothing, and four, "G" (Golt), and all hands were practiced players, and at least one salaried.

But in spite of all that, our unpracticed Juniors, hardly gotten together yet, made a gallant head against all these odds, and would, we believe, have made a different showing had not the same sort of a needless error—an untouched fly in the second inning—handicapped them just as it did the Seniors in their New Castle game.

They started out in spirited fashion, and gave the Golters a blank in the first inning, but in the second with two men out, Swain unfortunately failed to try for a fly, and five runs resulted for the Golt team—a load too heavy for the Juniors to carry, and they lost.

We have heard several judicious old players say "We still swear by the Juniors." The Transcript believes they can at least serve as a useful counterpart and assistant to help develop the Seniors where they most lack, viz. in batting and in general team work—that is if they will, as many suggest, use every opportunity to play against each other, in practice games.

One thing is certain the Seniors cannot afford to treat the Juniors unkindly; both teams should, on the contrary, be the best of friends, and all hands do their utmost to uphold the honor of Middletown in the diamond.

We regret to record that Jolls was so seriously spiked on third, early in the game, as to be forced to quit, Ben Gibbs taking his place. We are not willing to think the gaffing was intentional for the Golt nine played a very gentlemanly game throughout.

The only unpleasant incident was furnished by a sore-headed rooster from Townsend, who pretending to be a "manager," made himself a nuisance by posting himself near the Middletown batters, and yelling like a Comanche Indian! This noisy, long-eared nightingale, who was neither handsome nor musical, was driven on to the bench by the hisses and yells of the spectators and the very proper admonition of Mr. Jones, the umpire for Middletown.

But his impudence made him start his loud baying again, till the Chief of Police finally squeaked him.

Golt.....0 5 0 1 0 4 0 1—11  
Middletown.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0

## A Fine Movie Benefit

Mr. H. S. Newman, impresario of the popular "Movies", is nothing if not generous and public spirited. On Monday night he treated the general public spirited. On Monday night he treated the general public to a superb seven reel show, "Salomy", an adaptation of one of Bret Harte's early Western stories—gave his patrons \$1.00 worth of thrills and laughs for a quarter, and then dumped the box receipts, some \$75, into the lap of the Base Ball treasurer!

We heard a gentleman remark he would pay 50 cents any time to see the likes of that Salomy! The house, when one remembers the unkind weather conditions, was a big one, and certainly appreciative even in excess of its size.

Besides the delightful films, the audience enjoyed between the scenes, the music of the well known and ever pleasing Pool's Orchestra. Messrs. Charles Stewart, Harry Vinyard, John Dickinson and Philip Vinyard sang two tuneful quartet songs which drew insistent encores.

The Transcript believes the public and all lovers of the national drama—the Moving Pictures—will not forget Mr. Newman's renewed generosity—certainly the fans and the ball slammers will not!

Bank Cashier Resigns

James D. Davis, Jr., cashier of the Peoples National Bank of this town, has presented his resignation to the Board of Directors, and it is understood will retire on June 30th. Mr. Davis who has been cashier of the bank for about two and a half years, resigns to enter more actively in the automobile and farm machinery business at Galena, Md., with his brother, Olin Davis.

During the cashiership of Mr. Davis we are assured, the affairs of the bank have been most successful, the individual deposits reaching a sum never before attained, and many regrets are heard of his decision to enter another business.

M. H. S. Commencement

The Commencement exercises of the Middletown High School have been decided upon this year as follows: Class day exercises in the Assembly room on Friday evening, June 11th, and the Commencement exercises in the Opera House on Monday evening, June 14th.

Prof. Paul Pearson, of Swarthmore, Pa., will make the address to the graduates.

## A FURIOUS STORM

Visits Town—Uprooting Trees, Some Damage

### DONE TO A FEW HOUSES

Saturday's storm did some damage in Middletown, again taking toll from our shade trees, uprooting four such and tearing off many limbs and boughs throughout the town.

A big tree in front of A. Metten's barn on Cass street was uprooted, falling across the sidewalk and crushing the fence, but thanks to another tree against which its boughs fell, it did no damage to the barn itself. This tree, like many others that have fallen in various parts of the town, had been weakened by the lopping off its roots in fixing the pavement and gutter.

Another large tree before the Shallcross residence was cracked off at its trunk, while two trees in front of the Lewis home were blown down, both hitting the porch, the one at the pavement, a swamp maple, crashing through the porch railing and displacing the large paving flagstone and the curbing. The other tree, a fine Norway maple split and for that cause fell. Had it been bolted together it would have out-lived the storm. One of the willows in the rear of the freight house fell and knocked a hole in that historic old barn. Pity!

There are many of the common maple trees on various streets that have grown dangerously tall, and should be judiciously topped. We say judiciously, not hewn down till only an oversized forked hitching post is left which torso, if it sprout at all again, only makes a stunted bush of a tree which soon decays.

The common maple is a shallow rooting tree and should not be allowed to reach the towering heights we behold. The Norway maple is every way much its superior, and should always be chosen.

## Grange Notes

The meeting of Peach Blossom Grange on Friday night was largely attended. Two applicants were received into membership.

Mrs. James L. Warren led the lecture hour and gave an account of the comparison of wheat prices in Europe, covering a number of years.

Miss Lydia Cochran read a poem, "The building of the house and the making of the home."

Mr. Fred Brady spoke at length on the educational advantages and condition of the State.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Warren and Mr. Fred Brady were appointed delegates to attend the Pomona meeting to be held in West Brandywine Grange Hall Talleyville, Thursday, June 3d.

Sections of the peace resolution were adopted, the said resolution to come up at next Pomona meeting for final action.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. Misses Lydia and Josephine Cochran were appointed lecturers for the next meeting, Friday night June 4th.

## St. Anne's Church Notes

May 30th, Trinity Sunday.

Divine Service, Morning Prayer and Sermon at 10.30 A. M.

Sunday School session at 11.45 A. M. Evening Prayer and Address at 7.30 P. M.

Service on Wednesday evening at 7.30.

Let us have a better attendance at the Sunday School, let our motto be, "Every one present every Sunday."

We would like to see every member confirmed in the last Class present at the Communion Service on the first Sunday in June. Also, let every communicant be more regular in this respect.

Bear in mind the 210th anniversary service in Old St. Anne's Church on the third Sunday in June. We are to have two very prominent speakers on that occasion.

The Junior Auxiliary Annual service next year is to be held in St. Anne's Parish.

## Bethesda Church Notes

May 30th. 9.30 A. M. Brotherhood Devotional meeting.

10.30 A. M. This service will be under the auspices of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of which Mrs. J. K. Northrup is president. An interesting program has been prepared.

Miss Laura White, of China will deliver the address. She is in a position to give much information about the new republic of China. She should have a great audience.

2 P. M. Sunday School. Let every member of the school be present to rehearse Children's Day music.

7.30 P. M. Preaching. Subject, "Lessons from Joshua's defeat at Ai." The sermon will have point, and the singing will be bright.

Mr. W. E. Lee, Real Estate agent at 807 Shipley St., Wilmington, has associated himself with the A. B. Staton, Real Estate Co. at 805 Shipley street, and is a member of this company, and will be pleased to meet his friends and the public at the above address.

## ODESSA

Mrs. A. B. Berry is the guest of friends in Viola this week.

Mrs. Laura Skelenger and daughter Mrs. William Dickson, of Wilmington, were guests of Mrs. William Eccles part of this week.

Mrs. G. Carson Boyd, of Wilmington, spent Thursday last with her mother Mrs. W. R. Tucker.

Mr. Devaul Rhodes spent Thursday last with friends in Wilmington.

Mrs. Rittenhouse and daughter, of Townsend; and Mrs. Whitlock, of New Castle, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wiest, on Saturday.

Mr. W. V. Woods was a Philadelphia visitor on Tuesday this week.

Mrs. R. J. Mailly was a Wilmington visitor part of this week.

The many friends of Miss Francis Heller are arranging for a variety shower on Saturday evening, at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Heller.

Mrs. J. A. Finley, of Chestnut Hill, was a recent visitor with her parents here.

The heavy wind and rain storm that passed over this vicinity on Saturday afternoon, did quite a little damage, unroofing buildings, fences and trees were damaged. One large willow tree at the end of the causeway was uprooted bringing several feet of earth with it.

The funeral of Mr. William Knotts, of Philadelphia, took place on Sunday afternoon last, from the home of his sister Mrs. Emma Daniels, near Townsend. The interment was made in the St. Pauls' M. E. Cemetery, this town.

The choir and Sabbath school of the Drawyers Presbyterian Church will hold their annual Children's Day services at 7.40 o'clock, next Sabbath night, May 30th. The offering requested on that occasion is designed for the cause and work of Missions. A very interesting service as anticipated and all are most cordially invited to come and enjoy it.

## CHESAPEAKE CITY

Miss Georgia R. Ellison is spending the week with Philadelphia relatives.

Mr. Thomas B. Hopper, of Philadelphia, visited his parents last week.

Mrs. Seth Sawtelle is the guest of her sister in Philadelphia this week.

Mr. Howard Bishop, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with his parents.

Miss Elizabeth Wells, of Baltimore, is visiting her mother Mrs. Addie Wells.

Mr. I. G. Ellison and family, of Kirkwood, visited Mr. F. S. Clayton on Sunday.

Ericson Line day steamers Penn and Lord Baltimore will start the present season on June 12.

Mr. Jerry Powell and friend of New Jersey, spent the week-end with the former's parents.

Mrs. W. Wyatt Pierce and son, of Wilmington, are spending sometime with Mrs. Charles Cooling.

The new concrete road recently finished through Chesapeake City will be open today to traffic.

Remember the dance in the Masonic Hall, on Monday evening, May 31st. Music by Jacob's Orchestra. Admission \$1.00.

## PORT PENN

County Supt. E. L. Cross visited the school one day last week.

Mrs. Harry McNelly, of Browns' Mills, N. J., is the guest of her mother Mrs. Richard Yearsley.

Mrs. Jessie Davis is at Elliotts, Md., assisting Rev. George H. Vanote in Revival Services.

Mrs. Jennie Lanipp has returned after spending four months at Browns Mills, N. J.

E. S. Zachies and wife entertained on Sunday their son William, of Atlantic City, William Moore and wife, of Delaware City, and Miss Mildred George, of near Odessa.

Mr. O. J. Voshell visited his nephew Ira Bender on Saturday, who has been in the Delaware Hospital for the past six weeks with double pneumonia, besides having undergone a serious operation.



## NEW BRITISH CABINET COMPLETE

Kitchener Remains, But His Duties Reduced.

### CHURCHILL OUT NAVAL POST

Lloyd George, Former Chancellor Of Exchequer, Becomes Minister Of Munitions, a Newly Created Post.

London.—An official announcement as to the composition of the new cabinet was made by the Press Bureau: Mr. Asquith remains as premier. Reginald McKenna, the present home secretary, becomes chancellor of the exchequer.

Sir Edward Grey remains as foreign secretary.

Arthur J. Balfour, the Unionist leader, becomes first lord of the admiralty, to take the place of Winston Churchill.

Lord Kitchener remains as secretary for war.

Lloyd George becomes minister of munitions, a newly-created office.

Winston Churchill becomes chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster.

A place was offered to John Redmond, the Irish leader, but he refused it.

Premier Asquith retains the portfolio of first lord of the treasury.

Lord Lansdowne takes a seat in the cabinet but without a portfolio.

Some New Faces.

The other members of the new Cabinet follow:

Lord High Chancellor—Sir Stanley Buckmaster, the present solicitor general.

Lord President of the Council—Lord Crewe.

Lord Privy Seal—Lord Curzon, former Viceroy of India.

Home Secretary—Sir John Simon, the present attorney general.

Secretary for Colonies—Bonar Law, leader of the Unionist party.

Secretary for India—Austen Chamberlain.

President of the Board of Trade—Walter Runciman.

President of the Local Government Board—Walter Hume Long.

Chief Secretary to the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland—Augustine Birrell.

Secretary for Scotland—McKinnon Wood.

President of the Board of Agriculture and Fisheries—Lord Selborne.

First Commissioner of Works—Lewis Vernon Harcourt, the present secretary of colonies.

President of Board of Education—Arthur Henderson, chairman of the Parliamentary Labor Party.

Attorney General—Sir Edward Carson, the Ulster leader.

It is announced that the King has conferred the Order of Merit upon Viscount Haldane, the present lord high chancellor, who is retiring from the Cabinet.

Some Surprises.

The cabinet is composed of 12 Liberals, eight Conservatives, one Laborite, Arthur Henderson, and one non-partisan, Earl Kitchener. Thirteen members of the old cabinet remain in office. Of these, Mr. Asquith, Sir Edward Grey, Earl Kitchener, Mr. Runciman, Mr. Birrell and Mr. Wood retain their old portfolios.

MUST NOT OWN AUTOS.

National Conference Of Duncards Makes The Decision.

Dayton, Ohio.—At a meeting of the national conference of Duncards of the United States and Canada, the denominational representatives unanimously decided that members should not own automobiles. This question has faced the church for a number of years. It was also decided not to sell whatever food is left over after the conference, but to give it to the poor. The conference is being attended by 4,000 members. Foot washing among members is being strictly observed.

BOY SCOUTS LOYAL.

Send Pledges To President To Stand By Him.

Washington.—Several hundred pledges signed by Boy Scouts of North Carolina, in which the boys promised to "stand by the President" in the present international situation, were taken to the White House by several of the Boy Scouts in uniforms. The President expressed his warm appreciation. The pledges also carried the signatures of a number of prominent business and professional men of Philadelphia.

NOT TO CALL ITALIANS HERE.

Believe Italy Has Sufficient Number Of Men In Her Army.

Washington.—Italians in the United States probably will not be called back to the colors unless the European war is to continue for another year. Italian officials here believe Italy has sufficient men in her home army to maintain a vigorous offensive against Austria.

POWDER MILL WRECKED.

Five Men Burned In Explosion At Carneys Point.

Wilmington, Del.—Five men were burned, three seriously, in an explosion which wrecked one of the operating mills at the plant of the du Pont Powder Company at Carneys Point, N. J. This is the third accident that has occurred in the company's New Jersey plants within a few weeks, and a thorough investigation is being conducted by the company to learn the cause.

## AUSTRIA ATTACKS BY LAND AND SEA

Aeroplanes and Warships Assault Adriatic Coast.

### D'ABRUZZI GIVES BATTLE

Sinks Three Austrian Boats and Captures Two—Germany Declares War and Moves Troops Against Italy.

Rome.—King Victor Emmanuel, accompanied by General Brusati, left for the front. The King dropped all affairs of state, leaving the responsibility for the civil administration in the hands of the Ministry. The King's departure followed that of all the princes of the royal house who have been directed to assume commands in the first line.

Rome.—Fighting on land and sea, and attacks by Austrian aeroplanes upon Venice and other Italian cities on the Adriatic coast, signaled the opening of the war between this country and Austria.

Ancona was bombarded for a time by Austrian warships, which were later attacked and put to flight by the Italian fleet, commanded by the Duke of Abruzzi, according to unofficial reports received here. These reports state that three small Austrian boats were sunk and two captured.

Two British warships co-operated with the Italian fleet. The remainder of the Austrian fleet fled northward, the Anglo-Italian fleet pursuing the enemy warships until they got under the guns of Pola.

Venice Bombarded From Air.

Official announcement was made here that Austrian aeroplanes have attacked the Governmental arsenal at Venice. The aeroplanes were driven off after they had dropped 11 bombs on the city, without inflicting serious damage.

Porto Corsini, Ancona, Barletta and Gela also were attacked, as well as Potenza Picena and the Tremi Islands, but fire from anti-aircraft guns forced the aeroplanes to retire.

An unofficial statement says: "At 3 o'clock an Italian torpedobomb destroyer entered Porto Busco, a little island close to the Austro-Italian border, and bombarded and destroyed the quay, landing stage, railroad bridge and barracks, and sank all the motor-boats in the harbor, suffering no losses among the crew and no damage to the ship. The enemy suffered two men killed. We captured 47 prisoners, including one officer and 15 non-commissioned officers. The prisoners were transported to Venice."

The land fighting was confined to unimportant engagements on the frontier.

The news of the aerial attacks on Italian seaports and the aggression of Austrian warships on the eastern coast was received in Rome with a sense of relief for the reason that it showed hostilities had been opened by Austria-Hungary.

ITALY TO STICK TILL FINISH.

Promises Signature To Agreement Of Allied Powers.

London.—Italy has given her adhesion to the agreement already signed by the allied powers not to conclude a separate peace. The signature of a formal document to this effect is imminent. The Austro-German plan of campaign has not yet been disclosed, but it is generally believed that attempts to inflict a quick and decisive defeat or, at least, one that will discourage the Italians will be undertaken largely by the Germans under Field Marshal von Hindenburg.

4,000 ASK CLEMENCY FOR FRANK.

Georgia Governor and Prison Board Showered With Letters.

Atlanta.—Among more than 4,000 letters urging executive clemency for Leo M. Frank, received Monday by Governor Slaton and the State Prison Commission, were communicated from United States Senator Sherman, of Illinois; Governor Ferguson of Texas; Circuit Judge G. B. Arnold, of St. Louis, and Judge Ben Lindsey, of Denver. A number of similar letters also were received from several prominent Georgians.

POULTRY TRUST MEN TO PRISON.

Thirteen Convicted, But One Died Pending Appeal.

New York.—Twelve of the 13 members of the so-called "poultry trust," who were convicted in 1911 of conspiring to control the price of poultry in this city and appealed to the higher courts, began serving their three months' sentences Monday.

BABY GIRL IS BORN TO McADOO.

Second Grandchild Of President Woodrow Wilson.

Washington.—A baby girl, the second grandchild of President Wilson, was born to Secretary and Mrs. William G. McAdoo. She will be christened Ellen Wilson, for the late Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. The Secretary and Mrs. McAdoo, who is the President's youngest daughter, were married in the Blue Room at the White House just a year ago.

DYNAMITE KILLS FOUR.

Automobile Load Of It, Which Was To Be Used To Recover Body.

Syracuse, N. Y.—Four were killed, three fatally injured and 17 others seriously injured here when an automobile load of dynamite, to be used to search for the body of a drowned boy, exploded. Several women are among the injured. Windows were blown out of nearby factories and shreds of bodies and clothing were thrown on telephone wires and scattered for a distance of 150 feet.



## WHY ITALY HAS GONE TO WAR

She May Now Recover Her Lost Provinces.

### MATTER OF NATIONAL PRIDE

Big Fleet Available—Territory Asked About 8,000 Square Miles, With 1,000,000 Population.

The entrance of Italy into the world war, which began last August, brings the number of states engaged in the conflict up to 11. Italy, allied with Germany and Austria-Hungary since 1882 in the Triple Alliance, was called upon last summer, shortly after the assassination of the Austrian Crown Prince at Sarajevo, Bosnia, to support the German empire. She declined and there began a series of diplomatic negotiations which soon resolved themselves into efforts on the part of Germany and Austria-Hungary to induce Italy to remain neutral.

Prince von Buelow, an astute German statesman, whose wife is an Italian woman, was sent to Rome with instructions to do his utmost to save the situation. He labored indefatigably for months, but in vain. He offered Italy certain parts of Austrian territory as the price of her neutrality, but her answer was always, "It is not enough."

It now appears that Austria did not really believe that Italy would enter the field against her.

In the meantime there had arisen in Italy a war party, led by the "Irredentists," which made its voice heard in no uncertain terms. Dispatches from Rome for months past have indicated that the sentiment for active participation in the war was stronger by far than that on the side of continued neutrality.

For months the diplomatic exchanges between Vienna and Rome had been constant, but the most persistent efforts of the diplomats to keep Italy out of the war were futile. The Triple Alliance was denounced by Italy on May 4, but even after this diplomatic endeavors were continued, Austria offering Italy further concessions as late as May 10.

Large Forces On Italian Front.

Italy's first move on land undoubtedly will be against the Austrian frontier. Large numbers of her troops are mobilized in this territory, and the forces of Austria-Hungary are lined up on the other side of the boundary. The very mountainous character of the terrain where the opposing armies face each other, the southern part of the Austrian Alps, promises operations and fighting of the most difficult nature.

So far as known, the Italian fleet is mostly in the Adriatic, under the command of the Duke of the Abruzzi, who is known to many Americans through his visits to the United States some 10 years ago. It is generally believed that the fleet will proceed promptly against the naval strength of Austria in these waters.

To Regain "Unredeemed Italy."

One great purpose of Italy in entering the war is to gain possession of "Unredeemed Italy," a sweep of Austrian territory to the north and east near the head of the Adriatic Sea. This region, which includes Trent and Trieste, is Italian in all but nationality. To attain it has long been her cherished ambition.

WAR ORDERS FROM ITALY.

Military Stores and Foodstuffs Being Bought Here.

New York.—Large orders for military stores and foodstuffs for Italy were reported to be in the market here despite the fact that for months the Italian government has been drawing supplies from the United States in anticipation of hostilities. Shipments of coal and wheat from this country to Italy in the last few weeks have been extensive, it is said.

BOMBS DROPPED ON PARIS.

German Taube Flies Over Northern Suburb Of City.

Paris.—Another German aeroplane of the Taube type flew over the northern suburb of Paris and dropped several bombs. No one was injured by these projectiles.

More than 4,000,000 tons of ore a year are expected to be exported from iron mines in Algeria by French capitalists, who have obtained concessions after more than 10 years of effort.

## 400 VICTIMS OF RAILROAD WRECK

Three Trains Collide at Gretna, England.

### 73 BODIES ARE RECOVERED

One Train Contained Troops and Exploding Cartridges in Belts Added To the Danger—Fire Adds To Horror.

Carlisle, England.—One of the most disastrous wrecks in the annals of British railroading took place on the Caledonian Railway at Gretna, near this city, when three trains came into collision.

No fewer than 75 persons were killed and the final list may be considerably greater, for it is believed that many persons sustained fatal injuries. The total casualties probably will reach 400, as the list of more or less seriously injured is very numerous.

One of the three trains was a troop train; another was a local and the third was the express from London to Glasgow.

Fire broke out in the wreckage and added appallingly to the horror of the scene.

The adjoining fields soon had the appearance of an immense mortuary, with the dead, the dying and the injured laid out in gruesome ranks.

Most Of Dead Soldiers.

The dead mostly are soldiers. The troop train collided first with a local from Carlisle, and before the occupants were able to get clear of the wreckage from London to Glasgow crashed into the train.

The result was terrifying. Locomotives and cars, shattered and splintered, were hurled about in confusion.

Fire broke out and spread with great rapidity through the wreckage. It was soon burning so fiercely that the men engaged in the work of rescue were driven back.

52 Out Of 500 Respond.

Five hundred men of one regiment were on the troop train. When the roll was called after the wreck only 52 officers and men responded. Numbers of others, however, were engaged in caring for their wounded comrades.

Some of the victims were so mangled that their rescue from the wreckage was impossible. Several others who were extricated died soon afterward.

MUFFLER ON DERNBURG.

New York Hears It Was Set To Work By Wireless.

New York.—The muffler has been put via wireless, on Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, chief spokesman of the Kaiser in this country, according to reports heard here. It is said that the former German Colonial Secretary will make no further speeches, give out no more interviews and write no more letters for publication in this country.

GERMANY CALLS 2,000,000.

Copenhagen Hears That New Army Will Be Assembled.

London.—The Copenhagen correspondent of the Daily Mail says he has learned from an authentic Berlin source that Germany is about to call up 2,000,000 more men. Berlin official circles, he states, believe that an army of 500,000 will be sufficient to cope with Italy.

OHIO TO HONOR SAILOR.

House Votes For Memorial To George Burton Meek.

Columbus, Ohio.—The Ohio House of Representatives voted an appropriation for erection of a memorial monument to George Burton Meek, described in the appropriation measure as the first American boy to lose his life in the Spanish-American War. Meek was a sailor on a torpedo boat which participated in the battle of Cardenas harbor, Cuba, May 11, 1898.

SOLDIERS CAN PLAY BALL.

Canadians Receive Paraphernalia From American League.

Ottawa, Ont.—Minister of Militia Hughes, commenting on the offer of baseball paraphernalia for the use of Canadian soldiers in France, made through President Ben Johnson, of the American League, said: "Of course we will accept the generous offer. I have wired my thanks and acceptance to President Johnson. Canadians are greatly pleased with the offer and the spirit in which it is made."

## ITALY DECLARES WAR ON AUSTRIA

Ambassadors in the Two Countries Receive Passports.

### TEUTON VESSELS SEIZED

Confiscation Of Austrian and German Ships in Italian Harbors First Move In War—Troops Clash On Frontier.

Amsterdam, via London.—A dispatch from Vienna says the Italian Ambassador to Austria, the Duke of Avarna, Sunday afternoon presented to Baron Von Burian, the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, the following declaration of war:

"Vienna, May 23, 1915.

"Conformably with the orders of his Majesty, the King, his august sovereign, the undersigned, Ambassador of Italy, has the honor to deliver to his excellency, the Foreign Minister of Austria-Hungary, the following communication:

"Declaration has been made, as from the 4th of this month, to the Imperial and royal Government of the grave motives for which Italy, confident in her good right, proclaimed annulled and henceforth without effect, her treaty of alliance with Austria-Hungary, which was violated by the Imperial and royal Government, and resumed her liberty of action in this respect.

Formally Enters Upon War.

"The government of the King, firmly resolved to provide by all means at its disposal for safeguarding Italian rights and interests, cannot fall in its duty to take against every existing and future menace measures which events impose upon it for the fulfillment of national aspirations.

"His Majesty, the King, declares that he considers himself from Monday in a state of war with Austria-Hungary.

"The undersigned has the honor to make known at the same time to his Excellency, the Foreign Minister, that passports will be placed this very day at the disposal of the Imperial and Royal Ambassador at Rome and he will be obliged to his Excellency if he will kindly have his passports handed to him.

(Signed) "AVARNA."

A decree was issued Sunday confiscating all Austrian and German ships in Italian harbors.

General Mobilization Is Ordered.

Rome, via Paris.—Italy is at war with Austria-Hungary. With the issuance of the general mobilization order, the Italian Government issued a proclamation declaring war on Austria, which officially will begin Monday.

Prior to this, and after a lengthy consultation, the Ministers of War and Marine proclaimed all the provinces bordering on Austria and the islands and coast towns of the Adriatic in a state of war, which was equivalent to the establishment of martial law, the step usually preceding the formal declaration.

King Victor's mobilization decree went into effect Sunday morning and more than 3,000,000 men fully equipped with arms and ammunition it is expected will be put into the field within a month.

TEN BILLIONS A YEAR.

French Economist Gives Estimate Of War's Cost.

Paris.—Capt. Edmond Thery, widely known as an economist, estimates that the total military expenditures for the first year of the war will be 50,000,000,000 francs (\$10,000,000,000) for the seven allies and 37,000,000,000 francs (\$7,400,000,000) for Germany, Austria and Turkey. This makes an average of 7,250,000,000 francs (\$1,450,000,000) a month, 242,000,000 francs (\$48,400,000) a day and 10,000,000 francs (\$2,000,000) an hour. He believes the economic powers of Great Britain, France and Russia can support the strain much more easily than their opponents.

REFUSES SHRAPNEL ORDER.

Battle Creek Man Declines \$3,000 a Day Indefinitely.

Battle Creek, Mich.—C. E. Kolb, president of a local manufacturing concern, has refused an order from a European government for shrapnel shells. The order, if accepted, would have amounted to about \$3,000 a day for an indefinite period. "I could not sleep easy with the thought that the product of our plant was murdering boys in Europe," said Mr. Kolb in announcing his action. "If the United States wanted the shrapnel we would make them."

TRANSYLVANIA TAKEN OVER.

Cunard and Anchor Lines Have Only Orduña and Tuscania.

New York.—It was announced at the Cunard Line offices that the Anchor Line steamship Transylvania, which arrived in Glasgow from New York on Sunday last, had been requisitioned by the British Government. Her sailings have accordingly been cancelled. She was due to leave Glasgow next Saturday for New York.

20,000 MORE HORSES FOR WAR.

French Government Agents Begin Purchase At St. Louis.

East St. Louis, Ill.—Representatives of the French Government here began buying an order for 20,000 horses. France has already bought 30,000 horses in this market. Representatives of Italy on Saturday completed the purchase of 11,500 horses. They previously had bought 8,000. The British agents have bought 30,000 horses and have a standing order for 1,200 a week.

## MARYLAND NEWS IN SHORT ORDER

The Latest Gleanings From All Over the State.

### TOLD IN SHORT PARAGRAPHS

The forty-fifth commencement of Western Maryland College will begin June 11, when the freshman and sophomore contests in elocution for the Norment prizes will be held. Certificate and honors in the preparatory school will be awarded the same night. The class windows in Alumni Hall will be unveiled June 12, followed by the president's reception to the faculty and students. President Lewis will preach the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning, June 13. The sermon before the Christian associations will be preached at night by the Rev. Dr. Theodore F. Herman, of Reformed Theological Seminary, Lancaster, Pa.

One hundred pounds of dynamite in a buggy failed to explode when the vehicle was kicked to pieces by a frightened horse. George Rathner, the driver, was injured, though not seriously. He was hauling the explosive from Aberdeen to Stony Point. In front of Rev. A. R. Kuldell's residence the minister's white dog ran out to salute the passing buggy with a few howl words. This set the horse in a panic and the buggy was upset and wrecked. Mr. Rathner was to use the dynamite in blowing up stumps.

Robert C. Liskey, a well-known farmer, died at his home at Halfway, Washington county, at the age of 60 years. Mr. Liskey came to this county from Virginia about 15 years ago. He leaves his widow and the following children: Mrs. E. B. Zimmerman and Mrs. W. S. Overman, Elizabeth City, N. C.; John M. Liskey, Hagerstown; Mrs. C. Hunter Hyde, Charlton; Robert B. Liskey, Hagerstown; Leon W. Liskey, Oakland, Cal.; Catherine and Clyde Liskey, at home.

Mrs. H. B. Friend, wife of Resident Engineer Friend, of the Western Maryland Railway, was burned probably fatally at her home in Hagerstown. She is at the Washington County Hospital. Mrs. Friend was using a can of coal oil to start a fire. There was an explosion and Mrs. Friend's clothing caught fire. She was horribly burned from her feet to the shoulders. Mr. and Mrs. Friend moved to Hagerstown only a short time ago from Cumberland.

A sheep raisers' rally was held in the city hall auditorium, Cumberland, when addresses in the interest of reviving that industry in Allegany and Garrett counties were made by Isaac Hirsch, Cumberland; Reuben Bingham, of the Maryland Experiment Station, and Col. Thomas G. Pownall, Cumberland.

J. Fred Dunn, William L. Dean and George W. James purchased the P. P. White and Dorman farm, on the State road, between Sharptown and Galetown, containing 152 acres. The consideration is said to have been about \$6,000. These same parties also purchased the Ohmstead farm, containing 95 acres, for \$6,000.

Judge Harlan appointed John S. Bidson and Harry S. Carver receivers for the Cahill State Company, which owns quarries near Cambria, Harford county. This action was taken as the result of a bill of complaint and petition for receivership filed against the company by Henry Scharffetter, a real estate dealer, of Baltimore.

The Federalsburg new high school building was completed last week, and is one of the finest high school buildings on that peninsula. It is constructed of hollow tile, with an exterior finish of cement plaster and a roof of metal shingles, offering a strong resistance to fire.

The Cantrell Construction Company, of Philadelphia, has begun the work of installing a water and sewer system for Kensington, for which purpose \$40,000 in bonds have been issued by the Kensington Town Council. It is thought the work will be completed by October 1.

Capt. John L. Martino, of Federalsburg, purchased the fine three-masted schooner Benjamin Russell, which is now loading lumber in Canada for New York. Upon its arrival there Captain Martino will go to take charge of the vessel, which will take a cargo of salt to Seaford, Delaware.

Seventy-five stockholders of the proposed McConnellsburg and Fort London Electric Railway, traveling in 20 automobiles, visited Hagerstown to get ideas in railway development. They were the guests of the Hagerstown and Frederick Electric Railway Company and from there went to Frederick. The party was headed by Edward J. Post, president of the Pennsylvania Company.

Club women of Allegany and Garrett counties held a "better health" meeting in Cumberland.

Virgil Baker, of Ridgeville, had a narrow escape from death when a tree fell upon him. Mr. Baker was cutting timber and a tree that he felled lodged in a tree nearby. While working at the tree it was lodged in it was released and fell, striking him in the breast. He is painfully bruised and hurt.

It is understood that at least 20 of this year's graduates of the Naval Academy will wed within a month of receiving their commissions as ensigns.

## STATE BUYS LAST OF TOLL ROADS

Reisterstown Pike is Now Part of System.

### THE PRICE PAID WAS \$36,000

Extends From Baltimore To Westminster, a Distance Of 24 Miles. Financial Ceremony Marked Passing Of Toll Roads.

O. E. Weller, chairman of the State Roads Commission, accompanied by Assistant Chairman F. H. Zouck and Dr. James Billingslea, president of the Baltimore and Reisterstown Turnpike Company, left for Westminster and passed through the six toll gates, paying toll as they proceeded. This financial ceremony marked the passing of the toll roads entering the city and practically the last in the State. The last toll had been exacted, as the road will now be taken over by the State and become part of the great system.

The Reisterstown road leads from the city, through Reisterstown and to Westminster. The distance is 24 miles, Reisterstown being half way. The price paid by the State for the 12 miles to Reisterstown was \$1,65



# Dark Hollow

By Anna Katharine Green  
Illustrations by C. D. Rhodes  
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## CHAPTER XVIII—Continued.

It had an overwhelming effect upon me. I had been very near death. Suicide must have ended the struggle in which I was engaged, had not this knowledge of actual and unpunished crime come to ease my conscience. John Scoville was worthy of death, and, being so, should receive the full reward of his deed. I need hesitate no longer.

That night I slept. But there came a night when I did not. After the penalty had been paid and to most men's eyes that episode was over, I turned the first page of that volume of slow retribution which is the doom of the man who sins from impulse, and has the recoil of his own nature to face relentlessly to the end of his days. Scoville was in his grave. I was alive. Scoville had shot a man for his money. I had struck a man down in my wrath. Scoville's widow and little child must face a cold and unsympathetic world, with small means and disgrace rising, like a wall, between them and social sympathy, if not between them and the actual means of living.

Oliver's future faced him untouched. No shadow lay across his path to hinder his happiness or to mar his chances.

The results were unequal. I began to see them so, and feel the gnawing of that deathless worm whose ravages lay waste the breast, while hand and brain fulfill their routine of work, as though all were well and the foundations of life unshaken.

I suffered as only cowards suffer. I held on to honor; I held on to home; I held on to Oliver, but with misery for my companion and a self-contempt which nothing could abate. Each time I mounted the bench I felt a tug at my arm as of a visible, restraining presence. Each time I returned to my home and met the clear eyes of Oliver beaming upon me with its ever-growing promise of future comradeship, I experienced a rebellion against my own happiness which opened my eyes to my own nature and its inevitable demand. I must give up Oliver, or yield my honors, make a full confession and accept whatever consequences it might bring. I am a proud man, and the latter alternative was beyond me. I could forego pleasure, travel, social intercourse, and even the companionship of the one being in whom all my hopes centered, but I could not, of my own volition, pass from the judge's bench to the felon's cell. There I struck the immovable—the impassable.

I decided in one awful night of re-nunciation that I would send Oliver out of my life.

The next day I told him abruptly . . . hurting him to spare myself . . . that I had decided after long and mature thought to yield to his desire for journalism, and that I would start him in his career and maintain him in it for three years if he would subscribe to the following conditions:

They were the hardest a loving father ever imposed upon a dutiful and loving son.

First, he was to leave home immediately . . . within a few hours, in fact.

Second, he was to regard all relations between us as finished; we were to be strangers henceforth in every particular save that of the money obligation already mentioned.

Third, he was never to acknowledge this compact, or to cast any slur upon the father whose reasons for this apparently unnatural conduct were quite disconnected with any fault of his or any desire to punish or reprove.

Fourth, he was to pray for his father every night of his life before he slept.

Was this law a confession? Had I meant it to be such? If so, it missed its point. It awoke but did not frighten him.

I had to contend with his compunctions, as well as with grief and dismay. It was an hour of struggle on his part and of implacable resolution on mine. Nothing but such hardness on my part would have served me.

Had I faltered once he would have won me over, and the tale of my sleepless nights been repeated. I did not falter, and when the midnight stroke rang through the house that night it separated by its peal a sin-beclouded but human past from a future arid with solitude and bereft of the one possession to refrain which my sin had been hidden.

I became a father without a son—as lonely and as desolate as though the

separation between us were that of the grave I had merited and so weakly shunned.

But I was not yet satisfied. How could I insure for myself the extreme punishment which my peace demanded, without bringing down upon me the full consequences I refused to accept.

You have seen how I ultimately answered this question. A convict's bed! a convict's isolation!

But after some weeks of this, fresh fears arose. An accident was possible. For all Bela's precautions, someone might gain access to this room. This would mean the discovery of my secret. And this fence was built.

This should have been enough. But guilt has terrors unknown to innocence. One day I caught a small boy peering through an infinitesimal crack in the fence, and, remembering the window grilles with iron which Bela had replaced the cheerful casement in my den of punishment, I realized how easily an opening might be made between the boards for the convenience of a curious eye anxious to penetrate the mystery of my seclusion. And so it came about that the inner fence was put up. This settled my position in the town. No more visits. All social life was over. It was meet. I was satisfied at last. I could now give my whole mind to my one remaining duty. I lived only while on the bench.

March 5, 1898.

There is a dream which comes to me often—a vision which I often see. It is that of two broken and irregular walls standing apart against a background of roseate sky. Between these walls the figures of a woman and child, turning about to go.

The bridge I never see, nor the face of the man who died for my sin; but this I see always—the gaunt ruins of Spencer's folly and the figure of a woman leading away a little child.

That woman lives. I know now who she is. Her testimony was uttered before me in court and was not one to rouse my apprehensions. My crime was unwhitened by her, and for years she has been a stranger to this town. But I have a superstitious horror of seeing her again, while believing that the day will come when I shall do so. When this occurs—when I look up and find her in my path, I shall know that my sin has found me out and that the end is near.

1909

O shade of Algernon Etheridge, unforgetting and unforgiving! The woman has appeared! She stood in this room today. Verily, years are nothing with God.

Added later.

I thought I knew what awaited me if my hour ever came. But who can understand the ways of Providence or where the finger of retributive justice will point. It is Oliver's name and not mine which has become the sport of calumny. Oliver's! Could the irony of life go further! Oliver's!

There is nothing against him, and such folly must soon die out; but to see doubt in Mrs. Scoville's eyes is horrible in itself and to eliminate it I may have to show her Oliver's account of that long-forgotten night of crime in Spencer's folly. It is naively written and reveals a clean, if reticent, nature; but that its effect may be unquestionable I will insert a few lines to cover any possible misinterpretation of his manner and conduct. There is an open space, and our handwritings were always strangely alike. Only our e's differed, and I will be careful with the e's.

Her confidence must be restored at all hazards.

My last foolish attempt has undone me. Nothing remains now but that sacrifice of self which should have been made twelve years ago.

## CHAPTER XIX.

### Sunset.

"I do not wish to seem selfish, Oliver, but sit a little nearer the window, where I can see you whenever I open my eyes. Twelve years is a long time to make up, and I have such a little while in which to do it."

Oliver moved. The moisture sprang to his eyes as he did so. He had caught a glimpse of the face on the pillow and the changes made in a week were very apparent. Always erect, his father had towered above them then even in his self-abasement, but he looked now as though twenty years, instead of a few days, had passed over his stately head and bowed his in-

as nearly back to back as possible. Then, standing very erect, mount the stairs slowly, and before half the ascent is made every cell in the lungs will have been expanded many times. These exercises are excellent for anyone whose heart is in good condition, but when this organ is in a diseased state it is well to avoid stair climbing whenever possible.

Flowers in Potatoes.

I want to tell the readers of your paper how to send flowers to friends during the winter, writes a contributor to the Los Angeles Express. I take very small potatoes, bore some holes in them, and insert about two stems to a potato. Roses and orange blossoms can be sent very nicely in this way and will keep their fragrance as well as freshness.

Daily Thought.

Silence is the ambrosial night in the intercourse of friends, in which their sincerity is recruited and takes deeper root. The language of friends is not words, but meanings. It is an intelligence above language.—Thoreau.

comparable figure. And not that alone. His expression was different. Had Oliver not seen him in his old likeness for that one terrible half-hour, he would not know these features, so sunken, yet so eloquent with the peace of one for whom all struggle is over, and the haven of his long rest near.

Had he been able at this moment to look beyond the fences which his fear had reared, he would have seen at either gate a silent figure guarding the walk, and recalled, perhaps, the horror of other days when at the contemplation of such a prospect, his spirit recoiled upon itself in unimaginable horror and revolt. And yet, who knows! Life's passions fade when the heart is at peace. And Archibald Ostrander's heart was at peace. Why, his next words will show.

"Oliver"—his voice was low but very distinct, "never have a secret; never hide within your bosom a thought you fear the world to know. If you've done wrong—if you have disobeyed the law either of God or man—seek not to hide what can never be hidden so long as God reigns or men make laws. I have suffered, as few men have suffered and kept their reason intact. Now that my wickedness is known, the whole page of my life defaced, content has come again. I am no longer a deceiver, my very worst is known."

"Oliver"—This some minutes later.

"Are we alone?"

"Quite alone, father. Mrs. Scoville is busy and Reuther is in the room above. I can hear her light step overhead."

The judge was silent. He was gazing wistfully at the wall where hung the portrait of his young wife. He was no longer in his room, but in the cheery front parlor. This Deborah had insisted upon. There was, therefore, nothing to distract him from the contemplation I have mentioned.

"There are things I want to say to you. Not many; you already know my story. But I do not know yours, and I cannot die till I do. What took you into the ravine that evening, Oliver, and why, having picked up the stick, did you fling it from you and fly back to the highway? For the reason I ascribed to Scoville? Tell me, that no cloud may remain between us. Let me know your heart as well as you now know mine."

The reply brought the blood back into his fading cheek.

"Father, I have already explained all this to Mr. Andrews, and now I will explain it to you. I never liked Mr. Etheridge as well as you did, and I brooded incessantly in those days over the influence which he seemed to exert over you in regard to my future career. But I never dreamed of doing him a harm, and never supposed that I could so much as attempt any argument with him on my own behalf till that very night of infernal complications and coincidences. The cause of this change was as follows: I had gone up-stairs, you remember, leaving you alone with him as I knew you desired. How I came to be in the room above I don't remember, but I was there and leaning out of the window directly over the porch when you and Mr. Etheridge came out and stood in some final debate on the steps below. He was talking and you were listening, and never shall I forget the effect his words and tones had upon me. I had supposed him devoted to you, and here he was addressing you tartly and in an ungracious manner which bespoke a man very different from the one I had been taught to look upon as superior. The awe of years yielded before this display, and finding him just human like the rest of us, the courage which I had always lacked in approaching him took instant possession of me, and I determined with a boy's unreasoning impulse to subject him to a personal appeal not to add his influence to the distaste you at present felt for the career upon which I had set my heart. Nothing could have been more foolish and nothing more natural, perhaps, than the act which followed. I ran down into the ravine with the wild intention, so strangely duplicated in myself a few minutes later, of meeting and pleading my cause with him at the bridge, but unlike you, I took the middle of the ravine for my road and not the secluded path at the side. It was this which determined our fate, father, for here I saw the stick and, catching it up without further thought than of the facility it offered for whitening, started with it down the ravine. Scoville was not in sight. The moment was the one when he had quit looking for Reuther and wandered away up the ravine. I have thought since that perhaps the glimpse he had got of his little one peering from the scene of his crime may have stirred even his guilty conscience and sent him off on his purposeless ramble; but, however this was, I did not see him or anybody else as I took my way leisurely down towards the bridge, whitening at the stick and thinking of what I should say to Mr. Etheridge when I met him. And now for fate's final and most fatal touch! Nothing which came into my mind struck me quite favorably. The encounter which seemed such a very simple matter when I first contem-

plated it, began to assume quite a different aspect as the moment for it approached. By the time I had come abreast of the hollow, I was tired of the whole business, and hearing his whistle and knowing by it that he was very near, I plunged up the slope to avoid him, and hurried straight away into town. That is my story, father. If I heard your steps approaching as I plunged across the path into which I had thrown the stick in my anger at having broken the point of my knife-blade upon it, I thought nothing of them then. Afterwards I believed them to be Scoville's, which may account to you for my silence about this whole matter both before and during the trial. I was afraid of the witness stand and of what might be elicited from me if I once got into the hands of the lawyers. My abominable reticence in regard to his former crime would be brought up against me, and I was too young, too shy and uninformed to face such an ordeal of my own volition. Unhappily, I was not forced into it, and—But we will not talk of that, father."

"Son,"—a long silence had intervened—"there is one thing more. When—how—did you first learn my real reason for sending you from home? I saw that my position was understood by you when our eyes first met in this room. But twelve years had passed since you left this house in ignorance of all but my unnatural attitude towards you. When, Oliver, when?"

"That I cannot answer, father; it was just a conviction which dawned gradually upon me. Now, it seems as if I had known it always; but that isn't so. A boy doesn't reason; and it took reasoning for me to—to accept—"

"Yes, I understand. And that was your secret? Oh, Oliver, I shall never ask for your forgiveness. I am not worthy of it. I only ask that you will not let pride or any other evil passion stand in the way of the happiness I see in the future for you. I

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## SAILOR HATS FAVORED

PLAIN HEADGEAR IS FASHION'S DECREE FOR THE YOUNG.

Sports Coats Have Not Yet Put the Popular Sweater Out of the Running—Modes Adapted for the Youthful Figure.

In young girls' hats the wide Re-boux sailor undoubtedly leads in favor. It is severely plain this year, worn rather tilted, and trimmed with a band and flat princess bow of striped or checked belting ribbon. Newer, perhaps, is a sort of baretta of black satin. This has a tight straw band around the head, and the satin is cut in four sections and pointed in front and behind and at each side. Charming are the woven silk caps, ending in a tassel, which are pulled over the crown of a sailor hat and dangle off the brim at one side.

The cricket blazers are the newest of the sport coats, but the vogue of the sweater is by no means at an end. The variety of these useful garments is greater than ever. Some models are very elaborate affairs of knitting, combining two colors in stripes and squares, in an endless variety of patterns. But the simpler the better for the young girl. A solid color with white edges, or a white with colored borders, or one of the new tapestry edges, may be worn for all kinds of occasions. They may be found to suit every purse in fine Jersey silk with tasseled sashes and wide collars, costing a small fortune, or in the humbler but at the same time warmer wool of beautiful colors. The new ones open down the front for a short distance, close again with crocheted buttons and are put on over the head. Nearly all of them have pockets in which one can bury one's hands on a chilly morning.

The one-piece gowns of linen and washable materials which the French houses are sending over all look as if they were designed for the jeune fille, so her American cousin should have no difficulty in suiting herself in these. Joanne Lauvin, the costume designer of youth, is responsible for many of the best of them. They show the same salient characteristics, the same "milkmaid" effects as the more elaborate confections. Two materials are often combined for them. A white

linen, elaborate enough for an afternoon occasion, of rather fine material, has a ruffled skirt and plain bodice, with trim belt and long sleeves, and all the edges everywhere are bound with a bias fold of colored linen, in a half-inch width.

A checked linen is trimmed with plain, and a plain one with plaid, and so it goes. Plain white ones have buttons to enliven them; and colored leather belts are used with good results. Skirt pockets make such frocks practical and help to ornament them at the same time. Smocking has been revived as a trimming and delightful results are achieved by this means with washable colored threads. Altogether it is the age of girls, and they have been honored as never before by the attention of the great French arbiters of fashion. Small wonder if they feel flattered by it, and important.

Quite the newest are the broad collars and cuffs.

Palest peach pink organdie makes a bewitching blouse.

The smart little jackets, bolero in front and slightly longer in back, are no smarter than those that extend with an easy flare over the hips

lines, and sometimes there are white stockings embroidered with much black, sometimes black embroidered with white.

A somewhat freakish form of embroidery takes the outline of a buttoned boot—the edge of the boot and the buttons and buttonholes are all indicated by embroidery. This, of course, is worn with a low shoe. There are, in fact, all sorts, some of it very effective.

There are stockings, too, with lace insets. One pair, for a recent bride, showed the leg portion entirely made of filmy but strong thread lace with a close, fine pattern.

FASHIONS AND FADS

Sailor hats are of many varieties. There is still a suggestion of fur trimming.

A green sash will add dash to the white gown.

Scallops are seen on skirts and jackets alike.

There are charming frocks of checked taffeta.

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## LIEUT. BECKER LOSES LIFE FIGHT

Court of Appeals Upholds His Second Conviction.

## MUST GO TO ELECTRIC CHAIR

The Opinion of the Court Written by the Chief Judge Was Concurred By All But One of the Jurists.

Albany, N. Y.—Charles Becker, the former New York police lieutenant, must die in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison within the next six weeks for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the New York gambler, by four gunmen on July 16, 1912, unless Governor Whitman or the United States Supreme Court intervenes. The Court of Appeals of New York affirmed the conviction of Becker by a jury in the Supreme Court at his second trial, held several months ago. The same court granted Becker a new hearing after his first trial on the ground that the presiding Justice Goff had erred.

Executive clemency for Becker is regarded as remote. As district attorney of New York county the present governor prosecuted the former police lieutenant both times, personally conducting the examination of witnesses in the second trial.

The date for Becker's execution may not be set, nor the death warrant signed until next week, owing to the absence of some of the judges from here. The law prescribes that an execution must take place not less than four nor more than six weeks after a decision is handed down. Lieutenant Governor Schoenck will act as governor during the next 23 days while the Governor is in California. It is not believed that the Becker case will be brought before the acting governor.

The prevailing opinion of the court, written by Chief Judge William Bartlett, held that the second trial was fair and free from error. Judge Hogan alone dissented. He submitted no written opinion. Judge Seabury, who as a Supreme Court judge presided at the second trial, and now is a member of the Court of Appeals, did not sit in the case.

## ROOSEVELT WINS OUT.

Jury Finally Wins Over One Man Who Made Delay.

Syracuse, N. Y.—The jury in the trial of William Barnes' suit for libel against Theodore Roosevelt returned a verdict in favor of the defendant after considering for more than 11 hours the question of placing all the costs of the action upon the plaintiff. It is the belief of the jury everywhere Colonel Roosevelt charged is true, and therefore the plaintiff, not having been libeled, is entitled to no damages. William M. Ivins, of counsel for William Barnes, announced that an appeal would be taken from the verdict of the jury at Syracuse which found in favor of Theodore Roosevelt in the trial of the libel suit brought by Mr. Barnes against the former President.

## WILSON CONGRATULATES CUBA.

Extends Greetings On Anniversary Of Island's Independence.

Washington.—President Wilson cabled to President Menocal of Cuba, congratulating him on the thirteenth anniversary of Cuban independence. The message said: "It gives me great pleasure to extend to your Excellency and to the Cuban people cordial greetings on this anniversary of the independence of Cuba."

The anniversary



## CURRENT PRICES

MIDDLETOWN GRAIN MARKET  
CORRECTION WEEKLY BY S. B. FOARD.  
Wheat—No. 2 41 45 (Comp.)  
No. 1 Yellow, shelled 75  
Timothy Seed 60 50  
Clover Seed 60 50  
MIDDLETOWN PRODUCE MARKET  
CORRECTION WEEKLY BY W. T. CONNOR.  
Eggs, per doz. 17 21  
Country Butter, per lb. 30 26  
Creamery Butter, per lb. 39  
Lard, per lb. 12 16  
Live Chickens, per lb. 12 16  
Potatoes 6 40

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., MAY 29, 1915

## PREDICTS WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20th, 1915.  
—In a notable address before the graduating class of Fairmont Seminary, one of the leading girls' schools of this city, with students and alumnae present from almost every state, Philander P. Claxton, Commissioner of Education of the United States, predicted the early dawn of woman's suffrage.

"You might as well stand on a bridge over the Mississippi, and with a whisk broom try to sweep back the waters as they rush to the sea," said Dr. Claxton, "as to attempt to stem the tide of public opinion in favor of votes for women."

"When the people of Memphis heard that the Mississippi had reached flood-tide at St. Louis, they knew the flood will reach them. Just as the floods in rivers are caused from little rivulets and smaller streams, so is the flood of public opinion for woman's suffrage being made up in the United States. Nothing can stop it."

"The graduating classes of 1915 have greater obligations and greater opportunities than any class ever graduated in this country, because the war in Europe has given America her great opportunity and unless we take the leadership in everything we will be recreant to our duty. The young women graduated this year will have a larger opportunity in the world's work than any that has graduated before. So it behooves the girl graduates of 1915 to consider their opportunities and obligations very seriously, for with the coming of suffrage they are going to have a great opportunity to help make laws of the future and those laws will be only as just as public sentiment makes them. You young women will have as much to do in the creation of this public sentiment as your brothers."

Dr. Claxton's vigorous endorsement of woman's suffrage has caused much favorable comment in the National Capital, especially on account of the widely representative audience before which it was delivered.

## FRUITS RATHER THAN MEDICINE

Nearly all fruits hold in solution acids and salts which are more palatable than medicines, and they are cleansing and cooling to the blood. Rhubarb is one of the most valuable spring plants; it is filled with oxalic acid, is both purgative and astringent and is particularly desirable just now. But do not forget it can be utilized in more ways than stewed with sugar, the usual form in which one sees it served. Try it in puddings, shortcake, or serve it in salad form. To prepare it for this, cut first into cubes, then cook until it becomes tender, but not a mass; cool and serve on lettuce with an oil dressing.

Oranges and lemons are usually plentiful at this season and, filled as they are with citric acid, they are nature's best tonics. It is said "an apple a day will keep the doctor away" and I have found this equally true of a lemon. The pineapple is becoming less expensive each year and many, therefore, appear frequently at our tables. Its mineral salts, fruit sugar, and water all help to eliminate impurities, and what scientists term its active principle, ananasine, has been proved to be a digestive agent quite similar to the gastric juices. This fruit lends itself well to salad combinations but remember, when mayonnaise is served with it, leave out the mustard, use lemon instead of vinegar and, also a little sugar. If a few nuts are added, a pineapple salad may replace the main course at dinner, the nuts supplying the protein.—Woman's World.

## The Business Farmer

To prove that what the country needs is more business methods in farming, many of the farm journals (so called) are printing for our edification stories about how certain business men from the cities have gone to the farm and made it a grand success by the introduction of business methods. We are willing to take the statement that the farmer needs business methods in his work, but at the same time it is impossible for thinkers to understand just how some of these publications can be so shortsighted as to allow their columns to teem with statements such as we find in some of them. When we do are led to the belief that many of our professional and business men fail at farming as do farmers fail in business, and some of the statements made bring on this belief. At any rate if some of the methods used are such as "we read then it must be so. Some business would fare better if given the attention that a good farmer gives his land and crops."

## For State Wide Prohibition

Our Anti-Saloon League is conducting a vigorous campaign for Statewide prohibition, in every county of Maryland. Such distinguished speakers as former Governor Malcolm R. Patterson, of Tennessee, Hon. John G. Woolley, Rev. Dr. Louis Banks and others are appealing to the people in every county of the State. On Monday night a large audience listened to the Hon. John G. Woolley in Elkton. Mr. Woolley is one of the greatest platform orators in America and his argument for the overthrow of the rum traffic was strong and convincing, as usual. The matter will be put squarely up to the next Maryland Legislature.

## DELAWARE COLLEGE

The Young Women's Christian Association of The Women's College is an active organization. Its members believe in doing things, and in doing them right at home, as is shown by the impulse they have given to the playground work in Newark. On two mornings a week, the girls on the Social Service Committee of the Y. W. C. A. go to the school playground before school opens, and there for an hour direct the children in organized play. They play all manner of games, "Dodge Ball," "I Spy," "Cat and Rat," everything, in fact, that tends to teach cooperation and at the same time to develop leadership, not in the few who naturally "boss", but in the slower children who most need the development. In short, they see to it that every child gets his share in those benefits of recreation which are coming more and more to be realized as a vital part of our educational methods. And the work which the college girls are doing in Newark, is significant not alone in its immediate results. The girls are here getting splendid training which they can make use of in the establishment of playground schools in their home towns.

D. GRADUATE APPOINTED TO POSITION  
Through the department of chemistry of Delaware College, Mr. H. F. Bennet, '15, has been appointed a graduate assistant in agricultural chemistry at the University of Nebraska.

## CHAPEL TALKS

On Tuesday morning, May 25, Assistant Professor Dutton, of the English department, spoke at chapel on the recent exercises at Johns Hopkins in connection with the installation of Dr. F. J. Goodnow as president and the formal opening of the buildings at Homewood. With Dr. Harter and Professor Conover, Mr. Dutton represented Delaware College. After sketching briefly the history of the Johns Hopkins University, he spoke of the many famous men who represented our leading colleges and universities. These included President Lowell, of Harvard; President Hibber, of Princeton; President Hadley, of Yale, etc. In closing his talk Mr. Dutton said: "In regard to the present day controversy concerning so-called 'vocational education' (that is, practical training to the exclusion of theoretical and cultural training) the following words spoken by General Goethals, the builder of the Panama Canal, in his address opening the engineering building of the University demand our consideration as the verdict of the man best qualified to speak with authority on the subject:

"Such an education (i. e. that of the engineer)," said General Goethals, "should include, therefore, not only the technical but the cultural subject, so as to round out the man in all directions, and by enlarging his perception and vision to cultivate ideals and imagination so essential to the engineer for success; in fact, imagination is as much a requisite for the engineer as for the artist, for he should be able to picture to himself the completed structures before work on it is begun and to foresee many of the difficulties that will arise, in time to meet them."

"In recent years the requirements for admission to the law and medical schools have increased, so that now the leading schools for these professions require the applicant to be possessed of an academic degree or its equivalent. The engineer's education should be just as broad. The engineering school should prescribe the same qualifications for entrance."

"After all it is not the amount of technical information gained that is of importance. What is needed is so to train the mind that it can grapple with reasonable hope of successful issue, the various problems that will arise in after life, and this is accomplished best by a thorough grounding in and mastery of the theory of the fundamentals. The practical work can come later in life and in so far as the school is concerned should be subordinated to theory and mental training."

## SECOND BOTANICAL PRIZE

Mr. Francis A. Cooch, of Newark, in addition to the botanical prize of \$15 which he has given for several years, has recently offered a second prize of \$10. These prizes are to be awarded each year to the two students in botany at Delaware College who make the best and second best collections of flowers native to Delaware.

## HE'S BORN—NOT MADE

(By ELIZABETH B. VESSELS)

Amid the hurrys and scufflings of a hard, traveling generation, there remains still one mortal to whom the world revolves comfortably upon its appointed axis.

This perfect bystander can be found balancing himself upon the curbstone or propping up a telephone pole, or resting a hand lightly upon a fireplug, or reclining softly against his neighbor's back fence.

He's as much of a genius as a poet. Upon his face is the dreamy, far-away expression of a Uneeda biscuit, and his spirit communes within itself, while he chews the cud of reflection and tobacco.

With head a little to one side, moving an arm or a shoulder every twenty minutes or so, he'll watch a building from the digging of the cellar to the placing of the door-mat, and have personal conversation with each employee on the premises. He never looks hurried, never looks impatient, a trifle weary, perhaps, as a man who has been through much tribulation, and has learned that the world has nothing to offer worth the striving for. Most of us cannot attain this perfection of idleness at all. Some can, and are content just to exist, while others toil.

## ACCOUNT WITH UNCLE SAM

Every person in the United States ten years old or over may open an account in a postal savings bank after July 1st, according to an instructive leaflet on the Postal Savings System just issued by Postmaster General Burleson. This important extension of the service will be made possible by permitting persons living in communities so sparsely settled as not to justify the designation of their local post offices as regular postal savings banks to open accounts by mail.

Governor Dockery, Third Assistant Postmaster General, who has direct supervision of postal savings, was so impressed by appeals from all over the country to open postal savings accounts by mail that he took up the task some weeks ago of working out a feasible and safe method for meeting a demand well illustrated in a letter from a Saline County Missourian, who resides many miles from a postal savings bank.

"Having a few hundred dollars saved from fifty years of hard and assiduous labor and skimping economy on the part of my wife and myself, we concluded to deposit it in the Postal Savings Bank of ——. We wrote to the postmaster at that place and received reply to the effect that none but patrons of that office could deposit in that office which is very disappointing news to us. Our little farm is not large enough to support us and land is so high that it is impossible for us to buy more with what little we have saved and we are so old that we can't labor much now and we would be so glad to lay by at least enough to put us away in decency."

Under the plan adopted by the Postmaster General for opening accounts by mail an intending depositor, residing where there is no regularly designated postal savings bank, will apply to his local postmaster who will see that necessary identification data is prepared and forwarded to a nearby post office authorized to accept deposits. The intending depositor will then be given permission to forward his first and subsequent deposits by money order or registered mail direct to the postmaster at the banking point for which receipts or certificates will be issued. He may withdraw all or any part of his postal savings by mail and on demand together with any interest that may be due him.

The new leaflet points out that any person ten years old or over may open an account in his or her own name; that an account may be opened by a married woman free from any control or interference by her husband; that post office officials are forbidden to disclose to any person, except the depositor, the amount of any deposits; that withdrawals may be made without previous notice; and that the Government guarantees to repay all deposits on demand with accrued interest.

The leaflet will soon be printed in 22 foreign languages for distribution through local post offices. The foreign-born citizen has taken very kindly to postal savings, and literature in his own language will be of great assistance to him. In a recent article, Postmaster General Burleson commented on the foreign-born depositor as follows:

"Upwards of 500,000 depositors now have accounts in the Postal Savings System and they represent every nationality on the earth. They also represent almost every known occupation—professional men, theatrical people, mechanics, laborers, fishermen, pack peddlers, etc. But the majority are wage-earners, and of this class the foreign-born largely predominate. A census of depositors taken by the Post Office Department shows that approximately 40 per cent (200,000) of the depositors are foreign-born citizens and they own more than 50 per cent of the deposits—splendid evidence of the confidence of our newly acquired citizens in the ability and good faith of their adopted country to fulfill its obligations."

"There is another reason which led immigrants, unfamiliar with our language and business methods, to turn to the Government to safeguard their humble savings and that reason is the disastrous experiences many of them have had by the failures of bogus 'private banks' officered by swindlers of their own tongue who have preyed mercilessly upon their loneliness and credulity."

Postal savings receipts have broken all records the past year. During the eight months prior to April 1st there was a net gain in deposits of \$19,000,000, as against a gain of \$8,000,000 for the same months the year before.

Thousands of new accounts have been opened and the millions made up largely of hidden savings have been turned back into the channels of trade just at a time when there was pressing demand for every dollar.

## Storm Hits Mr. Pennington's Farm

The Transcript learns with regret that the wind did some damage on the farm of Mr. Frank Pennington near Odessa, breaking some of his lawn tree, tearing the roof off one corner of the house, besides blowing down a corn crib, and several other smaller buildings.

Mr. Pennington has just informed us that unknown to him his wife last summer took out a cyclone policy, so that Aeolus with all his bluster has really done him, no damage—the Insurance Company footing all bills.

## Alabama Peach Trees

C. R. CLAYTON

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

DR. WARREN S. P. COMBS

DENTIST

MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

(Office of the late Dr. Sutes)

1915 MAY 1915

## The Iron STEAMER CLIO

WILL LEAVE Odessa and Port Penn for Philadelphia

AND RETURN FROM Arch St. Wharf, Phila.

AS PER TIME TABLE

ODESSA		
Monday,	3rd,	11 30 a m
Thursday,	6th,	2 00 p m
Monday,	10th,	5 00 p m
Thursday,	13th,	6 00 p m
Monday,	17th,	11 00 a m
Thursday,	20th,	no boat
Monday,	24th,	no boat
Thursday,	27th,	no boat
Monday,	31st,	11 00 a m

PHILADELPHIA

Tuesday,	4th,	11 00 a m
Friday,	7th,	12 30 p m
Tuesday,	11th,	2 30 a m
Friday,	14th,	4 00 p m
Tuesday,	18th,	no boat
Friday,	21st,	no boat
Tuesday,	25th,	no boat
Friday,	28th,	no boat

Steamer will leave Port Penn 14

hours later than Odessa time.

Attention given to the Careful Handling and Prompt Delivery of all consignments.

For information in regard to

Freights, apply to

F. B. WATKINS, Manager

Odessa, Delaware

WILLIAM W. ROSE, Purser

Singer Sewing Machines

I wish to inform the public

that I have accepted the

agency for the celebrated

Singer Sewing Machines

for this locality, and will

be glad to show you the

many good merits of this

machine at any time or

place and explain, on

reasonable terms. A large

lot of machines constantly

on hand.

B. F. Gallagher

Middletown, Del.

EACH DESIGN IS PRETTIER

THAN THE LAST ONE

It only remains with you to

decide the colors you want. Our

carpets and rugs are famous for

their beauty, because we buy

only the richest patterns, and

also take the greatest care to

keep in stock only those goods

that have proven their dura-

bility. Come in and see them.

You are bound to be pleased.

J. H. EMERSON

Middletown, Delaware

Security Trust and

SAFE DEPOSIT CO.

CAPITAL \$ 600,000

SURPLUS &amp; PROFITS 775,000

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The successful conduct of your

business depends largely upon

your Trust Company connection

what service you receive from

the Company of your choice—

whether it is courteous, obliging

and personal. This is the kind

of service we render to all our

patrons in all our departments.

We are sure you will be much

pleased and find great advantage

in having an account with us.

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Middletown, Delaware

Estimates Given. Your Work Solicited

NOTE—As a resident and taxpayer

of Middletown, I feel that I am entitled

to estimate on local work.

PHONE 117-3

All Work Guaranteed



Perfect Settings  
Howard Watches  
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Jewelry  
Cut Glass and  
Silverware

Everything found in an up-to-date Jewelry Store

S. E. MASSEY

Middletown, Delaware

Proposals!

Proposals for Coal and Oil for supply-

ing the Light and Water Commission of

Middletown, Delaware.

Sealed Proposals will be received at

the Town Office, Middletown, up to 8

P. M., June 11th, 1915, for One Thou-

sand (1000) tons more or less 2240 lbs.,

per ton Bituminous Coal F. O. B. Cars

Middletown, the analysis of Coal must

be stated in all bids.

Also, on not less than (8) barrels Dy-

namo Oil, and three (3) barrels of Cy-

linder Oil.

The Coal and Oil to be delivered as

ordered by the Commission, for the year

ending June 1, 1916.

The Commissioners reserve the right

to reject any or all bids.

For further information apply to

D. W. STEVENS, Clerk,

Middletown, Delaware.

The Transcript, \$1.00

## Banning's Pure Food Store

This Store is in business for your satisfaction.

Madam, please remember that. What you get here must please you—if it doesn't, we'll make it right.

Our ideal is to make this the best pure food store for miles around.

That's why we sell only Food Products that are strictly PURE—they hold our reputation—and give you satisfaction.

Don't forget we are headquarters for fine Fruits and Vegetables. So just come and look our line over, or call.

PHONE No. 60.

M. BANNING &amp; SON

Dealers in General Merchandise

WEST MAIN

STREET.

## Safety First

Use Paxson's Sanitary Sweeping Compound while sweeping.

It catches the GERMS as well as the DUST.

If your jobber or dealer does not have Paxson's Sanitary Sweeping Compound, then write us and we will see that you are supplied.

Manufactured by

PAXSON MANUFACTURING CO.

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Packed in barrels, 1-2 bbls. and tubs for use in stores, factories, theatres hotels, churches, schools, etc., and in 5, 10 and 25 cent packages for household use.

It cleans floors and brightens carpets leaving the rooms in a pure sanitary condition from the use of the disinfectant and deodorizer that it contains.

Ask your grocer to give you a package on the free trial proposition.

INSIST on having PAXSON'S SANITARY SWEEPING COMPOUND.

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES.

OUR NAME is on all BARRELS and PACKAGES.

## The Delaware Farmer

A strictly practical Farm Paper dealing with local questions in farm practice. The paper that every farmer in Delaware should read. Delaware's only Farm Paper. Not a money making scheme, but a booster for the State.

## A Special Reduced Sub. Offer

The Middletown Transcript (regular price) \$1.00 per year

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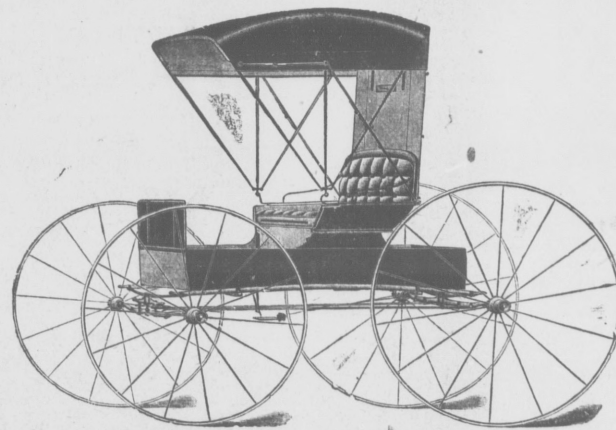
Total regular price . . . . . \$1.50

Our Special Reduced Price \$1.25 per year

The Delaware Farmer is published by the Agricultural

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## J. F. McWHORTER &amp; SON



All the best makes of High and Medium grade Carriages in stock at all times.

## J. F. McWHORTER &amp; SON

MIDDLETOWN,

DELAWARE.



# INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of  
Sunday School Course of Moody Bible  
Institute, Chicago.)

## LESSON FOR MAY 30

### BRINGS ARK TO JERUSALEM.

LESSON TEXT—II Samuel 6:1-19 and  
Psalm 24. (Study all of chapter 6.)  
GOLDEN TEXT—I was glad when they  
said unto me, Let us go unto the house  
of the Lord.—Psalm 122:1.

This event probably occurred B. C. 1042, in the twenty-second year of David's reign. It would be a good plan to assign to various pupils such subjects as: (a) What the ark was and how it came to be lost; (b) Where it had been since the days of Joshua; (c) What occurred to it while in possession of the Philistines; (d) Who was Obed-edom? (e) Uzziah? (f) Michai? (g) How Jerusalem came to be the seat of government.

I. The Ark Recovered, vv. 1-5. David realized that while God was the God of all the tribes, still there was no visible religious center; there was the consequent danger of confounding the local place of worship with that of some local Baal (god) and the possible breaking up of the national reliance upon Jehovah. Where Kir-jath-jearim was is not definitely known, but perhaps it was eight or ten miles west of Jerusalem. The ark had lodged here for perhaps seventy years. David and they that were with him followed the example of the Philistines (I Sam. 6:1-18) in their mode of transferring the ark rather than to have it carried upon the shoulders of the priests (Josh. 3:3). Preceded by "David and the house of Israel," i. e., leaders of the people and all others present, they began the return journey from the house of Abinadab.

II. The Ark Retarded, vv. 6-11. They had reached one of the open places used as a threshing floor when the oxen slipped and the cart was shaken. Uzziah, one of the two into whose charge it had been placed, laid hold of the ark to keep it from falling. Why was he slain therefore? We have already suggested the reason.

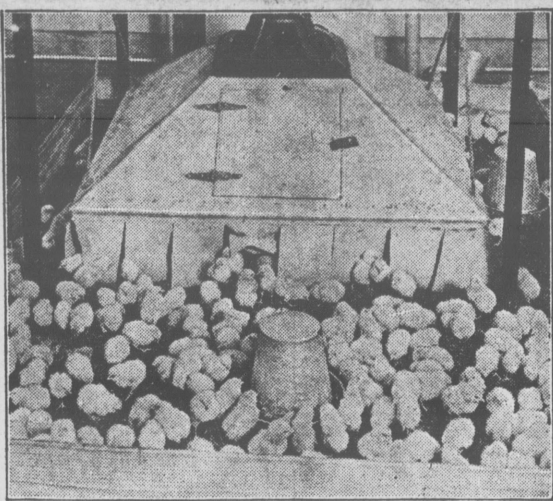
How to carry the ark was plainly written (Num. 4:1-2; 7:9). Neglect of God's word gets many well-meaning people into trouble, along with their friends, also. The ark was the symbol of God's presence, and men had to be taught to revere his holy name and his glorious presence (see last clause v. 2). Uzziah's sin was the sin of irreverence. He seems not to have sensed the invisible God in his visible abode. The result struck terror into the heart of David and the people, and the ark was left in the house of Obed-edom for a period of three months. David's "improved plan" was a proved failure.

III. The Ark Restored, vv. 9-12. David, by thus abandoning the ark, seems to have resented the judgment of God, yet he must have realized that God had sufficient cause for his acts. The ark is a type of Christ, who is Immanuel, God with us. The ark contained the law of God, as Christ enshrined the will of his Father. Over the law was the blood sprinkled mercy seat where God met his people (Ex. 25:18-22). In Christ we find our mercy seat where we meet God. Though this ark brought judgment to Uzziah it brought blessing to Obed-edom (v. 12). Even so Christ brings judgment or joy according to our treatment of him. Obed-edom so piously cared for the ark that both he and his household were richly blessed. If Christ is really in our hearts we will be blessed, and Christ abideth forever. It has been suggested that Obed-edom was only a heathen by descent, a Gittite (v. 11, see chapter 15:19), but he welcomed the presence of God in his home. The happenings in his house were quickly noted abroad, and soon David's fear and plague gave way to "joy" (v. 12 R. V.), for this time David brought up the ark into the city of Jerusalem in the God-appointed way, accompanied by sacrifices and dancing. This dancing was not of a kind to find fault with, nor was it merely a demonstration designed to attract attention. To say that the presence of God, or of the Holy Spirit, depends upon some sort of physical emotion, holy jumping, trances, and the like, is untrue, for it is not in accord with the teaching of the Bible. Note this dancing was "before the Lord." Most modern dances seem to be advanced by Satan, as the results so well demonstrate. Whenever any emotion is evidenced in connection with religion, someone is ready to raise an objection. In this case the objection came from David's own household. Michai evidenced her father's disposition of churlishness, and in her reproach of David evidently forgot Saul's lack of dignity when he lay naked among the prophets (I Samuel 19:24).

IV. The Psalm of Praise, Ps. 24. In the Jewish synagogue this psalm is recited at the carrying back of the ark to the law to its shrine, and in the Greek church at the consecration of the church. The twenty-second psalm presents the suffering Savior; the twenty-third presents the risen Savior as the shepherd caring for and leading his sheep, and the twenty-fourth tells of the reigning, glorified Lord. The whole earth is Jehovah's (v. 1) and no incident better teaches the converse, viz., that he is God of the earth and not a mere tribal deity. He "founded" and "established" it, and all "the fullness," and "they that dwell therein" are his by creative and redemptive right. Since we belong to him we owe him worship and service—and a servant is one who "stands" (v. 3). The conditions of fellowship with Jehovah are "clean hands and a pure heart" (v. 4), those who deal with honesty and reverence. "Vanity" and "idolatry" are frequently synonymous terms.

The first and the fourth condition relate to others; the second and the third to one's inner life (see I John 1:6, 7).

## CONQUERING TROUBLES OF INCUBATORS



A Successful Incubator Hatch.

(By C. E. TOMER.)  
There is just one rule in all instruction books that an incubator operator would do well to violate, and that is where he is told that when everything is adjusted and running perfectly to trust to the incubator.

Don't do it. Stay and watch, or drop in every spare minute to look around if you want good luck; for every make of incubator has some little peculiarity that tells in the operating, and it is only by close watching that the operator has a chance to learn how to bolster up the weak points, or get the most out of the strong ones.

The operator should not forget that an important part of this business is to run the machine smoothly according to the instructions, at least for the first few times.

If you wish to avoid trouble you should observe these three important rules of the instruction book.

Implicitly follow the directions for ventilation.

Place the thermometer where the manufacturers say.

Don't vary from instructions for temperature.

My last season's experience bears on the last two points. I was at this time running three different makes of machines, each at a different temperature, one at 102 another at 103 and still another at 104. All had good hatches.

The difference was mainly due to the location of the thermometers, and did not indicate an actual difference of the temperature of the eggs. I never trust one thermometer—usually have one to each tray of eggs.

The worst trouble I ever had with a machine was one of the kind that places the thermometer directly on the eggs. The difficulty arises when the eggs begin to hatch. They always knocked the thermometer over and when then on I was never certain whether the latter part of the hatch was being cooked or frozen.

## LIQUID MANURE IS GROWTH STIMULANT

Excellent for Growing Vines and  
Tomato Plants—Timely  
Work in the Garden.

(By MILLER PURVIS.)  
To raise big squashes, cover every other joint on the vine with a little hillock of earth, as the vine lengthens out. By joints we mean, of course, the point where a leaf starts out.

If these joints are covered, roots will start out and to the capacity of the vine in seeking plant food from which to increase the size of the squashes it bears.

When melon and cucumber vines begin to grow, be careful not to disturb them when cultivating. Get the ground clean as early as possible, and then pull out such weeds as start close to the vines.

Liquid manure is a wonderful stimulant for growing vines and tomato plants. Fill an old cracker barrel with unfertilized horse manure, and set it on a platform high enough from the ground so a pall can be used to catch the liquid.

Then pour water on until it begins to drip out of the bottom. Arrange the platform so the drippings will all run to one point. Use these drippings to water the hills, and watch the vines grow.

Work fertilizer or rotted manure around the cabbage plants every time they are cultivated. Cabbage is the real hog for feed, among vegetables.

Don't hoe, or otherwise cultivate beans when the vines are wet. To do so often causes them to rust.

Gardener's Best Friend.  
The wheel hoe is the gardener's best friend; with it one man can do as much work in two hours as he can in six with the old-fashioned common hoe. It saves laborious stooping, makes the work easier and does it better.

These hoes have several attachments, such as drills, cultivators, and different sized hoes, making it suitable for crops of all kinds and sizes.

If a man is too lazy to attend to his own garden, his wife will find the use of the wheel hoe a great help.

Reduce Living Cost.  
Plant the kind of vegetables you like—the important thing is to get in enough of them and to give them good care. If this is done it will reduce the living costs, improve the quality of the food on the family table and make country life more agreeable.

Value of Perennial Onions.  
The perennial onions prove their value at this season and should be in every garden. Plant them in an out-of-the-way corner somewhere where they may remain permanently.

My main source of anxiety was the regulator, which responded more readily to moist heat than to dry. The result was that the ventilator was thrown wide open, and it let out the moisture and heat that meant life to the hatching chicks, and in rushed the cold air that was sure to kill them speedily.

My greatest difficulty was that I was without a thermometer as well as a dependable regulator. I took the little chicks already hatched as a guide to the temperature in place of the thermometer they had displaced.

I used the ones that were well dried and resting quietly on the top of the trays well toward the back as a guide.

Chicks in the nursery drawer would not have answered my purpose as I might have waited until those below were too hot or cold, and the chicks just hatching would have died in the shell from one or the other extreme.

I watched the chicks that were quietly resting on the trays and when they commenced to pant badly and yell very loudly I turned my lamp flame a little lower. I needed no further evidence to tell me that my egg chamber was getting too hot.

When I saw that the chicks were long in drying off, and when they started their hover song, I knew that it was getting too cold and turned the lamp a little higher.

I had a most trying experience, but by "living" with my machine during the hatch I snatched a partial victory when failure had seemed to be almost certain.

The second time I operated that incubator I had another thermometer suspended where the chickens could not displace it, and by keeping a record of the variation between the two thermometers during the hatch I was able to get along nicely when the chicks commenced to hatch since my records were a safe guide as to the proper temperature at which to keep the upper thermometer.

I had a most trying experience, but by "living" with my machine during the hatch I snatched a partial victory when failure had seemed to be almost certain.

## ALFALFA EXCELS AS A BUILDER OF SOILS

Adds Annually More Than Twice  
as Much Nitrogen to Land  
as Average Red Clover.

As a soil builder, it is estimated that an acre of alfalfa adds annually more than twice as much nitrogen to the land as the average acre of red clover. This phase of alfalfa growing will not be overlooked, nor its importance underestimated by those who realize the need of giving much greater attention to maintaining the fertility of soils.

Not only does this plant add greatly to the available nitrogen in the soils, but it adds also to the available mineral fertility, through its power to appropriate for its own growth, the large supply of phosphorus and potassium found in the subsoils, writes H. D. Hughes in Farmers Mail and Breeze. These elements are beyond the reach of the other farm crops in the rotation, but the long alfalfa roots gather them and later on much of this potassium and phosphorus become available to other crops through the manure made from feeding the alfalfa hay. Moreover, as these deep penetrating roots decay, they open channels which will be followed by the roots of subsequent crops which otherwise would never tap the lower regions of the subsoil. The great amount of organic matter left when the alfalfa is plowed leaves the soil in the very best physical condition for the following crops, thereby increasing their yields.

False Economy.  
It is surely false economy to use worn-out tools. An old, rickety, worn-out disk or cultivator should be discarded and a first-class implement used. Every farmer should strive to raise a maximum crop this year. He cannot do it with worn-out implements.

Discourages Weeds.  
If you have dirt paths in the garden, cover them with sifted gravel. This discourages weeds and makes the paths dry quickly after a shower.

Educate the Children.  
Give the boy and girl a corner in the garden and let them amuse and educate themselves in putting out and tending a garden of their own.

Keep Up With Procession.  
Don't forget the silo when planning your crops. You must have one to keep up with the procession for economic production.

Train the Heifer.  
No heifer should reach her first birthday unbroken to the halter.

# DAIRY TALK DAIRY

## BREEDING OF DAIRY CATTLE

Community Plan Has Many Advantages—Stimulates Friendly Rivalry Among Dairymen.

(By JAMES PHILAN of New York in Kimball's Dairyman.)

Where two or more men start to breed the same kind of dairy cattle in the same neighborhood, I feel sure that if they are men that can get together, they will find it to their advantage to do so. In the case of small herds the cost of a good bull may seem quite an item. If two or



Fine Herd of Dairy Cows.

more men buy a bull together, they may be able to get a better bull than either would own individually and still have money to buy females.

There are other advantages, one of which is that the more daughters a bull may have the better he may be judged as a sire. In the case of men who are doing official test work this has considerable advertising value.

Another advantage is that when different neighbors watch the growth of their neighbors' calves and young stock they will try not to let the other fellow's stock get the start of theirs. This will result in better growth and better developed cattle.

To show that I practice what I preach I will say I have only one cow in my herd that was sired by a bull owned exclusively by myself. At present I have a breeding interest in three different bulls that I have used in the last year. This would seem to indicate that I intend to co-operate with my neighbors.

I believe that the greatest advantage of community breeding will result from friendly rivalry in the growing and development of the stock, and then from good team work in the selling of the same.

## USE FOR A HAND SEPARATOR

Less Work Necessary in Handling Milk With Device Than Without—Machine Saves Waste.

A hand separator saves all waste of butterfat. What is the use of feeding cows good corn, hay and other stuff that costs money and then allowing the product to go to waste?

Less work is necessary to handle milk with the separator than without, because there are fewer utensils to be used and the skim milk may be fed to the pigs and calves and chickens at once, and does not have to be handled again.

Forty or fifty dollars will buy a good separator, big enough for a herd of four or five cows, and it will save its cost the first year. If properly cared for, a separator is good for ten years.

The cream from a separator will bring more money because it is uniform in richness, and is sweeter because, as it is separated while the milk is warm and fresh, it does not absorb odors as it would if left standing around.

The separator saves hauling milk to the creamery and then hauling the skim milk back to the farm. Then skim milk hauled any considerable distance becomes cold and sometimes dirty and tainted and not fit to feed.

If a farmer has ten or more cows he will require a larger separator—one that will handle say 150 pounds of milk in about fifteen minutes, and he then should have a small gasoline engine to do the work. It is quicker and cheaper than hand power.

Always Deliberate Work.  
All fine imaginative work is self-conscious and deliberate. No poet sings because he must sing. At least no great poet does. A great poet sings because he chooses to sing.—Oscar Wilde.

Recipe.  
"Jack is such a favorite with the girls."  
"Yes; he handles them with gloves—about ten pairs per year."—Puck.

He Knew.  
Bill—I've just acquired a combined carpet sweeper and talking machine.  
Dill—Married it, eh?

One little peek-a-boo makes the whole world peek.

Cap Protects Milk Bottle.  
Device, Just Placed on Market, Aids in Keeping Out Dirt and Flies—Liquid Kept Airtight.

In order to keep milk bottles, while in use, free from dirt and flies, a sanitary milk bottle cap has been placed on the market. This is arranged so



Cap Protects Milk.

that by moving the stop, milk may be poured without difficulty. When closed, the milk is kept almost airtight.

Maintain Cow's Efficiency.  
Each cow in the dairyman's herd is a plant that makes the most profit when running at its highest efficiency. To maintain the maximum efficiency in each cow is a large part of the dairyman's business.

Equipment of Paying Dairies.  
The paying dairies are always equipped with a good quality of brains; a lot of industry, watchfulness, patience and hope; liberality, forethought, foresight, inquisitiveness, investigation, open-mindedness—and cows.

Use for Ice Cold Water.  
Ice cold water is not good for cows to drink, but it is good to cool the milk and cream. Coldness of milk and cream prevents fermentation and spoiling.

# REMARKABLE CASE of Mrs. HAM

Declares Lydia E. Pinkham's  
Vegetable Compound  
Saved Her Life  
and Sanity.

Shamrock, Mo.—"I feel it my duty to tell the public the condition of my health before using your medicine. I had falling, inflammation, female weakness, pains in both sides, backaches and bearing down pains, was short of memory, nervous, impatient, passed sleepless nights, and had no strength nor energy. There was always a fear and dread in my mind, I had cold, nervous, weak spells, hot flashes over my body. I had a place in my right side that was so sore that I could hardly bear the weight of my clothes. I tried medicines and doctors, but they did me little good, and I never expected to get out again. I got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier, and I certainly would have been in grave or in an asylum if your medicines had not saved me. But now I can work all day, sleep well at night, eat anything I want, have no hot flashes or weak, nervous spells. All pains, aches, fears and dreads are gone, my house, children and husband are no longer neglected, as I am almost entirely free of the bad symptoms I had before taking your remedies, and all is pleasure and happiness in my home."

Mrs. JOSIE HAM, R. F. D. 1, Box 22, Shamrock, Missouri.

If you want special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass.

There are lots of cooks who can make fresh vegetables taste like canned.

## CLEAN SWEET SCALP

May Be Kept So by Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Trial Free.

To have good hair clear the scalp of dandruff and itching with shampoos of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment to dandruff spots and itching. Nothing better than these pure, fragrant, supercreamy emollients for skin and scalp troubles.

Sample each free by mail with Skin Book. Address Cuticura, Dept. XX, Boston. Sold every where.—Adv.

All Work Together.  
The present war, terrible as it is, is said to have brought women of all classes nearer together than anything else could ever possibly have done in Europe. In England the mistress and maid each try to outdo the other in bravely going on with their work, forgetful of the sorrow that they may only recently have suffered. In London there are plenty of social affairs, but they are all for a serious purpose. The "teas" and "luncheons" are simply for the sake of getting together to decide what the next work shall be. It is probably the same in other countries at war.

Important to Mothers.  
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

His First Duty.  
"I suppose you know all about railroads, banking and currency, and kindred subjects?" "No," replied Senator Sorghum. "If I studied all those things I'd have so little time to make speeches that my constituents would think I was neglecting my business."—Washington Star.

The Clock Was All Right.  
A man went into a clock store and handed out the pendulum of a clock, which he wished to leave for repairs. The clockmaker asked him why he didn't bring the whole clock.

"The clock is all right," was the reply. "It's the pendulum that won't go. As soon as I pulled that out, the rest went like the very dickens."—Judge.

Thought for the Future.  
The universities of Oxford and Cambridge have contributed about one-half of the men who have given England leadership in government science and letters. Now two-thirds of their students have enlisted in the war; Trinity college has been converted into a military hospital. Could we not select from those who would not give opportunity to foreign men and women of ability to continue here work from which they will be debarrred by the conditions following the war?—Popular Science Monthly.

Recipe.  
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The paying dairies are always equipped with a good quality of brains; a lot of industry, watchfulness, patience and hope; liberality, forethought, foresight, inquisitiveness, investigation, open-mindedness—and cows.

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## MARRIAGE SERMON MADE HIT

Couple Interrupted Discourse on Subject in Maryland and Parson Tied Knot.

The regular service in the Baptist church at Frederick, Md., was turned into a wedding ceremony on Sunday evening when someone walked up the aisle and whispered in the ear of the pastor, the Rev. George W. Whiteside, as he was in the midst of a sermon entitled, "Take Unto Thyself a Wife."

The pastor nodded his head in answer to the whisper and a moment later Hillary C. Rockwell and Miss Nellie B. Barger walked to the altar and were married. The sermon was not finished.

A Vague Hint.  
He—When they put the X-ray on my head, they didn't find anything. She—Probably they didn't expect to.

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort. Write for Book of the Eye by mail Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Coffee derives its name from Kaffa, a district of East Africa, south of Abyssinia.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE for THE TROOPS Over 100,000 packages of Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to shake into your shoes, are being used by the German and Allied troops at the front because it rests the feet, gives instant relief to Corns and Bunions, hot, swollen, itching, tender feet, and makes walking easy. Sold everywhere. Etc. Try IT TODAY. Don't accept any substitute. Adv.

The Cautious Investigator.  
"You say this summer hotel you recommend is only a stone's throw from the station?"  
"Yes?"  
"By hand or catapult?"

ELIXIR BAREK A GOOD TONIC And Drives Malaria Out of the System. "Your 'Barek' acts like magic; I have given it to numerous people in my parish who were suffering with chills, malaria and fever. I recommend it to those who are suffering and in need of a good tonic."—Rev. S. Szymanski, St. Stephen's Church, Perth Amboy, N. J. Elixir Barek, 50 cents, all druggists or by Parcel Post, prepaid, from Kloczewski & Co., Washington, D. C.

Dentist Versus Undertaker.  
"I am convinced," said Mrs. Twickenbury, "that we should save largely on dentists' bills if we should buy each of the children one of those new pyrotechnic toothbrushes."—Christian Register.

Important to Mothers.  
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

His First Duty.  
"I suppose you know all about railroads, banking and currency, and kindred subjects?" "No," replied Senator Sorghum. "If I studied all those things I'd have so little time to make speeches that my constituents would think I was neglecting my business."—Washington Star.

The Clock Was All Right.  
A man went into a clock store and handed out the pendulum of a clock, which he wished to leave for repairs. The clockmaker asked him why he didn't bring the whole clock.

"The clock is all right," was the reply. "It's the pendulum that won't go. As soon as I pulled that out, the rest went like the very dickens."—Judge.

Thought for the Future.  
The universities of Oxford and Cambridge have contributed about one-half of the men who have given England leadership in government science and letters. Now two-thirds of their students have enlisted in the war; Trinity college has been converted into a military hospital. Could we not select from those who would not give opportunity to foreign men and women of ability to continue here work from which they will be debarrred by the conditions following the war?—Popular Science Monthly.

Recipe.  
"Jack is such a favorite with the girls."  
"Yes; he handles them with gloves—about ten pairs per year."—Puck.

He Knew.  
Bill—I've just acquired a combined carpet sweeper and talking machine.  
Dill—Married it, eh?

One little peek-a-boo makes the whole world peek.

Cap Protects Milk Bottle.  
Device, Just Placed on Market, Aids in Keeping Out Dirt and Flies—Liquid Kept Airtight.

In order to keep milk bottles, while in use, free from dirt and flies, a sanitary milk bottle cap has been placed on the market. This is arranged so

that by moving the stop, milk may be poured without difficulty. When closed, the milk is kept almost airtight.

Maintain Cow's Efficiency.  
Each cow in the dairyman's herd is a plant that makes the most profit when running at its highest efficiency. To maintain the maximum efficiency in each cow is a large part of the dairyman's business.

Equipment of Paying Dairies.  
The paying dairies are always equipped with a good quality of brains; a lot of industry, watchfulness, patience and hope; liberality, forethought, foresight, inquisitiveness



## PAID LOCAL ADS.

FOR SALE—Wagon and Dearborn.  
J. C. GREEN.

FOR SALE—Fresh and Salt Fish at  
all times.  
W. C. JONES.

FOR SALE—The best steak, roasts,  
lamb and veal.  
W. C. JONES.

Dr. Warren S. P. Combs Dentist.  
Successor to the late Dr. J. C. Sutes.

FOR SALE—Cabbage, Tomato, egg  
and pepper plants.  
A. W. TATMAN.

HIDES WANTED—The highest cash  
prices paid for horse and cow hides.  
W. C. JONES.

FOR SALE—5,000 tomato plants ready  
to set out.  
M. D. WILSON, Middletown, Del.

For the neatest and best cleaning of  
your Spring Straws, Panamas and  
Felt Hats, apply to F. D. PINDER.

NOTICE—After July 1st, 1915, I will  
conduct a Cash Business. 30 days ex-  
tension on approved accounts in the  
blacksmith and wheelwright business.  
J. C. GREEN.

FOR SALE—One Horizontal Boiler;  
one engine; one deep well pump; one  
cured machine; 2 milk vats; 15 milk  
cans; 10 butter boxes; pulleys and  
belting.  
JESSE L. SHEPHERD.

WANTED—Widower having a daugh-  
ter 7 years old, wants child about 12  
or 15 years old from the country as  
companion for his daughter. Will fur-  
nish good home and opportunity to  
attend public school. Apply with re-  
ference to X. Y. L. this office.

NOTICE—Serick S. Wilson, late of  
Gilbert & Bacon, Philadelphia and  
Bachrach, New York, Baltimore and  
Washington, is in Townsend, Del., for  
three weeks. Anyone wishing high  
class photographs can have same  
made at their homes. The latest and  
best photographic methods. Drop  
postal card.  
S. S. WILSON,  
Townsend, Del.

## EXECUTORS SALE

—OF—

## Real, Personal Estate

The undersigned will sell at public  
vendue, on the premises, in Townsend,  
New Castle County, Delaware,  
ON SATURDAY, JUNE 5TH, 1915

At 1:30 O'clock, P. M.,  
the following described Real and Per-  
sonal Property, late of Mrs. Jeannette  
Wilson, of Townsend aforesaid, de-  
ceased, to-wit:

REAL ESTATE.—All that certain  
lot or parcel of land, situate at the cor-  
ner of Rail Road Ave., and Chestnut  
street, in Townsend aforesaid, having  
thereon erected a two and one-half story  
frame dwelling and a frame stable.  
These buildings are all in first class  
condition. The dwelling has seven  
rooms and attic. The grounds are at-  
tractive, with ancient shade and shrub-  
bery, together with a large and fertile  
garden, and concrete walks.

PERSONAL PROPERTY.—Consist-  
ing of household and kitchen furniture,  
including a piano with concealed player,  
a parlor set, sitting room and dining  
room, bedroom sets, beds and bedding,  
carpets, kitchen utensils, etc.,  
Attendance will be given and terms  
made known on the day of sale by the  
undersigned.

SERICK S. WILSON  
Wm. P. WILSON,  
Executors of Jeannette Wilson, deceased.  
Or by their Attorney,  
Martin B. Burris.

## Alabama Peach Trees

C. R. CLAYTON

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

## Base Ball

## Decoration Day

## ODESSA ATHLETIC CLUB

VS.

## DELAWARE HARD FIBRE

TWO GAMES

## Corbit Park, Odessa, Del.

Morning Game 10.30 o'clock. Afternoon Game 2.30 o'clock

Admission, Men 20c, Ladies 15c  
Children 10c.

## A HEARTY MEAL

or a light luncheon, or a delicious sup-  
per, with the food cooked to just suit  
your taste, amid refined surroundings,  
may be obtained at The White Cafe.  
One visit will make you a regular cus-  
tomer, as we give the best of food and  
service.

Next door to Peoples Bank

Joseph C. Jolle

## NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS

—OF—

## St. Georges Hundred

The taxable residents of St. Georges  
Hundred, and all persons liable to pay  
tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified  
that the Taxes for the year 1914 are now  
due, and the undersigned Tax Collector  
for said Hundred, will be at

AT R. S. CARPENTER'S STORE, IN PORT PENN.,  
SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1915  
From 9 to 11 A. M.

A. G. COX'S OFFICE, MIDDLETOWN  
SATURDAY, MAY 29th, 1915  
From 2 to 5 o'clock P. M.

AT ASPHIL'S SHOPS IN ODESSA  
EVERY MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY  
During MAY, 1915,  
From 7 to 12 A. M.

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE,  
GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF  
NEW CASTLE COUNTY, SECTION 3, CHAPTER  
30, VOLUME 21, LAWS OF DELAWARE, AS  
AMENDED:

Section 3.—That all taxes paid before  
the first day of October there shall be an  
abatement of five per centum. On all  
taxes paid before the first day of Decem-  
ber there shall be an abatement of three  
per centum. On all taxes paid during the  
month of December there shall be no  
abatement whatever. And on all taxes  
unpaid on the first day of January there  
shall be added one per centum per  
month until the same shall be paid.

GEORGE E. RHODES,  
Collector of Taxes for St. Georges Hundred

## NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS

—OF—

## Blackbird Hundred!

The taxable residents of Blackbird  
Hundred, and all persons liable to pay  
tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified  
that the Taxes for the year 1914 are now  
due, and the undersigned Tax Collector  
for said Hundred, will be

S. A. DAVID'S RESIDENCE, FOREST, DEL.  
WEDNESDAY, MAY 26th, 1915  
From 1 to 3 P. M.

AT BLACKBIRD,  
SATURDAY, MAY 29th, 1915  
From 1 to 3 P. M.

Tax bills can be obtained by making  
personal application to the Collector, or  
by sending written communication en-  
closing stamps.

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE,  
GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF  
NEW CASTLE COUNTY:

Section 3.—That on all taxes paid be-  
fore the first day of October there shall  
be an abatement of five per centum. On all  
taxes paid before the first day of Decem-  
ber there shall be an abatement of three  
per centum. On all taxes paid during the  
month of December there shall be no  
abatement whatever. And on all taxes  
unpaid on the first day of January there  
shall be added one per centum per month  
until the same shall be paid.

HARRY S. WOODKEEPER,  
Collector of Taxes for Blackbird Hundred

## NOTICETO TAXPAYERS

—OF—

## APOQUINIMINK HUNDRED

The taxable residents of Apoquin-  
mink Hundred, and all persons liable to  
pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby  
notified that the Taxes for the year 1914  
are now due, and the undersigned Tax  
Collector for said Hundred, will be

AT THE OFFICE OF GEORGE M. D. HART,  
IN TOWNSEND, DEL.,  
EVERY MONDAY.

During MAY, 1915,  
From 2 to 5 o'clock, P. M.

Tax bills can be obtained by making  
personal application to the Collector, or  
by sending written communication en-  
closing stamps.

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE,  
GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF  
NEW CASTLE COUNTY, SECTION 3, CHAPTER  
30, VOLUME 21, LAWS OF DELAWARE, AS  
AMENDED:

Section 3.—That on all taxes paid before  
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ber there shall be an abatement of three  
per centum. On all taxes paid during the  
month of December there shall be no  
abatement whatever. And on all taxes  
unpaid on the first day of January there  
shall be added one per centum per month  
until the same shall be paid.

N. W. VANHORN,  
Collector of Taxes for Apoquinimink Hundred

## FOUNTAIN TIME IS HERE

Mrs. Rosa Weber

MIDDLETOWN, DEL.



## WE DRESS MEN RIGHT



IT TAKES "KNOWING HOW" TO DRESS  
MEN RIGHT. WE KNOW HOW AND WHERE  
TO GET THE NIFTY FURNISHING GOODS. WE  
KNOW WHO MAKE STYLISH CLOTHING THAT  
WILL FIT AND WEAR.

COME IN AND LET US DRESS YOU ONCE  
FROM HEAD TO HEELS. THEN YOUR WHOLE  
OUTFIT WILL BE HARMONIOUS.

WHEN WE DRESS YOU ONCE WE WANT  
TO CLOTHE YOU AGAIN—AND WE WILL, TOO.

J. B. Messick

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

A Few Facts Why You Should  
Get Acquainted With Us

1. Our new equipt sanitary market.
2. Your meats protected under glass.
3. Honest weight guaranteed.
4. The best grades of Beef, Pork, Lamb,  
Veal, etc., at modern prices.

Isn't this interesting to you. Who is responsible for  
the changes that are being conducted in your town, meat  
markets especially. Do you appreciate a store that can  
give you these facts, if so stop in or phone us your next  
order. Thanking you in advance for your patronage.  
Phone No. 86.

J. E. LEWIS, Middletown, Del.

## BE PREPARED TO WIN

In the battle of life victory goes to the best prepared. Get a  
business education and you'll win position, promotion and independ-  
ence. It's a fortification against failure.

*Goldie College*  
courses in Commercial, Shorthand and Secretarial training have qual-  
ified thousands for success. They will do the same for YOU  
Graduates assisted to obtain positions.  
Our catalog gives details. Ask for YOUR copy to-day.

GOLDEY COLLEGE, Box 424 Wilmington, Del.

The Transcript, \$1.00



## THE

## Fascinating Kodak Pastime

AFTER many years of invention and improvement the Kodak has  
been made a perfect photographic instrument—so perfect that a  
child may now learn to take fine pictures.

The Kodak, indeed, has become not only an educator for the young,  
and an amusement for all classes, but also a useful tool for all sorts of  
business purposes, especially for farmers and stock growers in photo-  
graphing horses, poultry, hogs or sheep that are for sale and in keeping a  
record of crops under different fertilizer conditions, for showing specimens  
of corn, vegetables and fruits of various kinds, with a view to getting  
useful hints how to improve those products.

Every auto should carry a Kodak  
handy for snapping fine views etc. Then  
when on your vacation, or when making  
visits, it is a pleasant thing to take the  
pictures of your friends and of their homes  
and of places and scenes you would like to  
recall. So, too, any family can with a  
good Kodak keep a record of every member  
by taking pictures of them from time to  
time. Surely every mother likes to keep  
a picture of the little ones from babyhood  
up. Again, the Kodak, in the hands of  
any boy or girl, or older person, is a

fascinating teacher of bird life, trees,  
flowers and Nature generally.

But best of all, a good Kodak is so  
cheap now that everybody can afford to  
get one. Call at Fogel & Burstan, agents  
of the Eastman Kodak Co., and see our  
handsome styles of Kodaks, and also get  
copies of the beautifully illustrated books  
we're giving away.

We also carry all the usual supplies,  
plates, developers, etc., needed in kodak-  
ery. Call and see our Kodaks.

## FOGEL &amp; BURSTAN DEPARTMENT STORE

Middletown, Delaware

## BASE BALL, TO-DAY

Corbit Park

Odessa Athletic Club

VS.

Overbrook of Wilmington

Men 20 Cents

Ladies 15 Cents

Game Called at 3.00 P. M.

JAMES J. ROSS, President.

WM. DENNY, Secretary and Treasurer

—INCORPORATED 1847—

## Kent County Mutual Insurance Co.

Dover, Del.

Insure Property Against FIRE and LIGHTNING

BUSINESS CONDUCTED ON THE MUTUAL SYSTEM

Has Returned to its Policy-Holders in Dividends and Surrendered Policies over

\$500,000.00

Present Membership Over Eight Thousand, With Over

\$11,000,000.00 INSURANCE IN FORCE

## AGENTS

Wm. B. JESTER, Agent, Delaware City. D. B. MALONEY, Agent, Townsend,  
AGENTS IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL TOWNS

## Lump Barrell Lime For

## White Washing

in large or small quantities SPECIAL  
price to dealers.

## Short &amp; Walls Lumber Co

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE.



## OUR FURNITURE

is guaranteed to stand up with  
the coming years. It is not to  
be thrust aside when the jour-  
ney of life is half over. Our  
furniture will see you through to  
the end. All the prevailing  
woods fashioned in exquisite  
taste into dainty and substantial  
works of art. Sets for every  
room and individual pieces as well. Spring Matting, Rugs,  
Linoleum.

W. J. WILSON, Middletown, Del.